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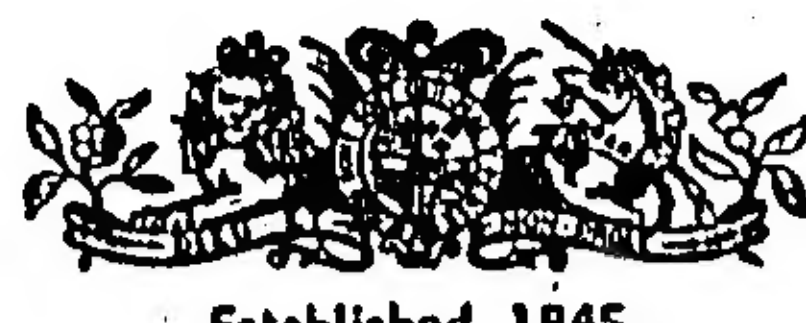
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Showroom:
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THE WEATHER

Light west-south-west winds. Fine. Noon
Temp: 84 degrees. Noon Humid: 69 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959.

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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
WITH PAN AM'S NEW
"FAMILY FARE" PLAN
TO THE U.S.A.
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PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
Of The
Day**

**MURDER IN
THE AIR**

THE shots that tore into the shoulder of Brigadier General Kassem could have been fired at the orders of Cairo or the Communists. Certainly they do not look like the work of a lone crank. But the mind boggles at the bloodbath that would have engulfed Iraq had the assassin succeeded in eliminating the one man in this seething, tempestuous and violent land who stands for national independence.

Not one of his cohorts suggest themselves as trustworthy successors. Bereft of their monarchy the Iraqis no longer have any focal point of national allegiance. Only Kassem realises this, it seems, but he is a poor substitute for Faisal. And once Kassem goes, civil war is inevitable. Maybe worse.

It is a possibility worth considering because pitted against the strongly infiltrated ranks of the Iraqi army and the Communist controlled mobs will be Nasser's army in Syria. Only the Hashemite kingdom of Hussein—whose relations with Egypt have suddenly cooled—stands in the way of Egyptian reinforcements and the Iraqi border. Given the opportunity to reassert his supremacy of the Arab world, Nasser would, have no scruples in sweeping away Jordan. Only the fear of a counter-stroke by Israel would make him hesitate.

Britain is now busily engaged with an election and besides, both London and Washington are too far committed to improving relations with Russia to become embroiled in any sudden Middle East flap-up. The time for an assassination is obviously advantageous. It needs no stars to foretell this.

And where is it more likely than in Iraq, cockpit of the struggle between Communist and Nasserite forces. Peking and Cairo have fallen out. The Egyptian envoy has been summoned home. Peking is pressing for a bigger and bigger share in the running of Iraq's Communist Party. And Moscow is being slowly squeezed out.

KASSEM's prestige has never been high. An instigator of regime, he has been guilty of desertion in the eyes of many Iraqis. Yet as a revolutionary he has both lacked the personal dynamism and the popular following of his people to succeed. Politically independent, his chief role has been to play off contending factions without identifying himself strongly with either. Politically weak, he has preferred compromise and retreat to asserting authority. Rightly so, perhaps. The reaction to last month's executions showed how shaky was his authority.

His stars have never been in the ascendant. The knowledge that his adversaries now feel strong enough to precipitate his downfall may chasten and subdue this reluctant hero of the revolution. The Iraqi Premier can reflect that he has been only a little luckier than Bandaranaike, Gandhi, Liaquat Ali Khan and Faisal. But time is running out. Murder is in the air. Tense days lie ahead in the Middle East. It is a time for the West to watch warily if the peace is to be kept.

**TORIES 'IN' WITH INCREASED MAJORITY
MAC IS THE WINNER**

**Dancing Crowds
Cheer In
Piccadilly Circus**

London, Oct. 9.
Londoners danced in Piccadilly Circus as election results showed that Mr Harold Macmillan's Conservative Party had swept back to power with an increased majority—of possibly 100 seats or more.

A man with a trumpet climbed into the highest basin surrounding the Eros fountain and played for fully-clothed young people splashing around in the water below.

Tory blue balloons soared into the air and loud cheers greeted each new Conservative gain as it was flashed on to a giant screen in Piccadilly Circus.

"We want Mac, we want Mac," chanted the crowd of about 2,000.

"The working people will never learn, will they?" said a Labour seller. He had sold out of blue balloons and was left with a big bunch of red ones for Labour.

It was Mac's night in nearby Trafalgar Square, where an exuberant crowd of about 10,000 groaned at Labour wins and applauded Conservative gains.

I Can Do Better

The Trafalgar Square screening of results was organised by a Conservative daily newspaper, the Daily Mail, which played a recording of "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better" as the theme song of the Labour leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, and "Will Ye No Come Back" for Mr Macmillan.

Suburban hotels and restaurants reported less business than usual and West End theatres had unusually small audiences. The fashionable Savoy Hotel replaced its normal cabaret with an election score-board.

London pubs had an extension of closing times staying open till midnight.

Results See P2

**IT'S GONE
OFF RATHER
WELL,
SAYS PM**

London, Oct. 9.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister and leader of the Conservative Party, arriving to tumultuous cheers at the Conservative Party headquarters in London at 1.25 a.m. today said on the election: "It's gone off rather well."

Mr Macmillan, who arrived with his wife Lady Dorothy, was almost mobbed by overjoyed supporters in the hall of the headquarters.

He was greeted by Lord Poole, Conservative Party chairman, who shook him by the hand and said "Harold, I am so delighted."—*Router.*

**Dodgers Win
World Series**

Chicago, Oct. 8.
The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Baseball series here today when they beat Chicago White Sox 9-3 for a winning margin of 4-2 in the best-of-seven series.—*Router.*
(See P 6)

**Gaitskell Gave Up
After Four Hours**

London, Oct. 9.
Four hours after counting began, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition conceded victory to the Conservatives.

By that time, Labour had lost 14 seats, and it was clear that the Tories would be returned with a majority of 100 or more seats.

The Liberal challenge failed to materialise and by the end of counting they had made only one gain.

Mr Gaitskell said:

"In view of the results which have now come in we feel bound to concede the result of the election. It is obvious there will be a Conservative Government."

Mr Gaitskell speaking from his own constituency at Leeds which he retained, added: "Naturally we are deeply disappointed. We had hoped to win and we have not succeeded. But it is the will of the people and we accept it. We shall fight again and in time we shall win."

Sydney Gambrell, Reuters chief statistician, estimated from the swing to the Conservatives that the Conservatives would have a majority of more than 100 seats in the House of Commons.

At the dissolution of Parliament their majority was 56.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Labour Party Secretary, said this morning he thought the Conservative majority would be 106 seats.

As more results from marginal Labour seats came in, the swing to the right in them increased sharply to over one percent.

If it stays at that figure the Conservatives could have be-

tween 20 and 25 net gains, and a majority of well over 100 more seats than Labour.

Further results from marginal seats will enable revision of these figures but there was no reasonable doubt that the Conservatives had won the election with a substantially increased majority.

Early Swing

When polling ended at 9 p.m. commentators predicted that there had been a record turn out of voters. Early returns showed a swing to the Conservative Party.

The Conservatives made their first gains, winning two marginal seats at the London Borough of Holborn and St Pancras, and the London constituency of Acton.

Voting for the 630-member House of Commons climaxed a hard-fought campaign, fought on both domestic and international issues.

Of the 1,530 candidates, 625 were Conservatives, 621 Labour, 217 Liberals, 18 Communists and 55 represented other parties or stood as Independents.

State of the parties at the dissolution of Parliament was: Conservatives and allies, 343; Labour 281; Liberals six—a Conservative overall majority of 56.

STATE OF THE PARTIES

London, Oct. 9.
With 630 seats in Parliament at stake in the General Election and 316 seats needed for a majority, party standings at 12.30, Hongkong time were:

Party	Seats Won	Net Change
Conservative	203	17 gains
Labour	177	18 losses
Liberal	3	1 gain
Communist	—	—
Others	—	—

Popular vote standings in the British General Election as of 12.30 p.m. Hongkong time:

Party	Vote	Per Cent of Total
Conservative	8,402,277	49.3
Labour	7,664,787	45.0
Liberal	872,859	5.1
Communist	20,824	.1
Others	73,686	.5
Total	17,034,433	



Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, who has led the Conservative Government to its third successive election victory.

ELECTRICITY INQUIRY

**Dr S.N. Chau
Objects To
A Submission**

Dr S. N. Chau, who is representing the Working Party of the Federation of Hongkong Industries at the Electricity Inquiry Commission, denied this morning that he was—or had ever been—connected with the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.

Dr Chau added at the outset of today's hearing that he had never taken part in the management of that company.

He made his statement after referring to a submission which he said Mr W. S. Edwards, an individual participant at the enquiry, had sent in to the Commission.

In that submission, said Dr Chau, Mr Edwards had said he was a director of the Hongkong Electric Co.

APOLOGY

Mr Edwards apologised, saying it had been a misunderstanding on his part.

He assured the Commission and Dr Chau that his statement had been unintentional and that he had intended to correct it when the time came for him to address the Commission.

Mr C. J. M. Bennett, a member of the Commission, then asked Mr C. H. Barber, representing four local film studios, a number of questions in connection with the address Mr Barber had given on behalf of the studios earlier in the hearing.

CONCESSIONS

Mr Bennett told Mr Barber that he had referred to the possibility of the granting by Government of concessions to the power supply companies and had indicated that in the event of this being done the companies should be called upon to

make an initial payment of \$55,000,000.

Mr Bennett recalled it was further argued that thereafter an annual payment be made, and consequently there could be a saving in charges to the public of some \$21,000,000.

In this connection, Mr Bennett said, the Commission would like to ask three questions:

(1) In what form and from what source should this initial payment be made?

(2) What had Mr Barber in mind on the question of assessment of the annual fees?

(3) How had he calculated that it should be possible to effect a saving of \$21,000,000 to the public?

Mr Barber referred at some length to statistics which he said he had computed from the accounts and reports of the power supply companies.

He said he had made his calculations very carefully, and they had been gone through by a competent accountant and book-keeper.

Mr Barber said it was not his suggestion that the power companies should be penalised by the payment of \$55,000,000. "We have thought of it as related to certain values which might be conceived for the community in the future," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

**Washington
Pleased
With Result**

Washington, Oct. 9.

The Conservative Party's triumph in the General Election was welcomed by United States officials today if only because it guaranteed continuity of policy and personnel in the coming negotiations with the Soviet Union.

One immediate result of the return to power of Mr Harold Macmillan was expected to be stepped up consultations between Allied governments to determine the date of an East-West summit conference.

Mr Macmillan, son of Mr Harold Macmillan, was elected in Halifax.

Mr David Logan, Labour, at 88, oldest man in the House of Commons, was also re-elected.—UPI.

**Up Go Shares
In Hongkong**

The election result pushed up a number of stocks on the local market. Biggest affected were Banks, which reached the \$1,000 mark, Kowloon Docks, \$56 and Hotels, \$22 1/4.

Textiles too had their share of the rise, and the market was very strong. They were already on the way up before the election, but showed appreciable gains this morning.

In general the result was well received.

Urban Councillor, Hilton Cheong-keen, commenting on the Tory victory, said, "We in Hongkong are, of course, interested in the election result, because we realise that the long-term policies of both parties have a bearing on Hongkong's future development."

Sure Thing

"In any event, it is a sure thing that for the next five years, Hongkong will continue on the road to industrial expansion."

It is presumed in Hong-

**Personalities
In The New
Parliament**

London, Oct. 9.
Sir Winston Churchill led a parade of top political personalities back into Parliament today.

Only one member of the Conservative Government was defeated, and he had a minor job. That was Sir Ian Horobin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Power, who was defeated in the "cotton belt" area of northern England.

Sir Oswald Mosley failed in his bid for election.

The first negro ever to run for the House also was defeated. One of the most colourful personalities to be elected was Britain's greatest postwar naval hero, Commander J. S. Keirns. It was Keirns who in 1948 brought the British frigate *Amethyst* down the Yangtze River through the devastating fire of Chinese shore batteries. A film, "Yangtze Incident," was made of the exploit.

Chataway In

For Sir Winston Churchill it was his 15th election victory. He has run for Parliament 19 times, and has been defeated four times. He has been elected nine successive times since 1924.

Sir Oswald tried to get elected on a programme of white supremacy in the racially-tense Notting Hill district of London. He polled 2,551 votes out of some 30,000 cast. Labour's Dr D. T. Pitt, the first negro ever to run in a British election, was defeated in London's Hampstead district.

Olympic runner and television personality, Mr Chris Chataway, won his first election try at Lewisham North with a 4,613 Conservative majority.

In the first hours of the returns, there were no major upsets. Labour Party leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell returned with a reduced majority. So did two of the Labour Party's woman personalities, Bessie Braddock and Dr Edith Summerskill.

One prominent Labour personality whose name was Ian Mikardo, a member of the National Executive of the Labour Party. An extreme left-winger, he was defeated in the town of Reading.

Mr Barbara Castle, one of the Labour Party's most colourful personalities, increased her majority from 489 to 2,515.

Mr Maurice Macmillan, son of Mr Harold Macmillan, was elected in Halifax.

Mr David Logan, Labour, at 88, oldest man in the House of Commons, was also re-elected.—UPI.

Pity Help Us

Another leading citizen who preferred to remain unnamed, said:

"I think Hongkong will manage better with the Conservatives than with Labour—I was apprehensive about Labour's policy on self-government, her attitude to China, and reforms in industry in Hongkong."

"Obviously changes have to be made, but if they were done overnight, pity help us."

"The British people have shown that Macmillan is not less but more popular."

KING'S & PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY



HOOVER GALA

HELD OVER

NOW ENTERING THE 4TH WEEK OF ENGAGEMENT

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)



COMING SOON TO

HOOVER GALA STAR

GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS! AND SHIRLEY'S OUT TO PROVE IT!

M.G.M. presents DAVID NIVEN-SHIRLEY MAC LAINE-GIG YOUNG

Academy Award Winner

"ASK ANY GIRL"

IN METROCOLOR! A Columbia Picture

GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS! AND SHIRLEY'S OUT TO PROVE IT!

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IN METROCOLOR! A Columbia Picture

Results To Date

Stars indicate where seats have changed.

CHILTERNHAM

Major W. W. Hicks-Beach, Conservative 21,097.

Dr. K. G. Pendse, Labour 12,725.

G. Watson, Liberal 0,428.

Majority 9,272.

No change.

SALFORD WEST

C. Royle, Labour 23,167.

H. H. Davies, Conservative 20,500.

Labour majority 2,667.

No change.

ACCRINGTON

H. Hynd, Labour 22,242.

Mr. Henry, Conservative 21,042.

Labour majority 600.

No change.

HOLBORN & ST PANCRAS

G. J. Smith, Conservative 17,005.

Mrs. L. Jeger, Labour 16,409.

Conservative majority 596.

Conservative gain from Labour.

No change.

ACTON

P. W. Holland, Conservative 19,359.

J. A. Sparks, Labour 18,439.

Conservative majority 920.

No change.

BATTERSEA S.

E. Patridge, Conservative 14,203.

G. Rhodes, Labour 12,451.

W. B. Matkinson, Liberal 2,774.

Conservative majority 1,752.

No change.

WARWICK & LEAMINGTON

J. G. S. Hobson, Conservative 32,513.

W. Willson, Labour 19,434.

Conservative majority 13,079.

No change.

BARONS COURT

W. Compton Carr, Conservative 18,658.

W. T. Williams, Labour 17,744.

S. J. A. Knott, Liberal 1,766.

Conservative majority 913.

Conservative gain from Labour.

No change.

BOXTLE

S. Mahon, Labour 21,294.

J. O. Cullen, Conservative 18,379.

Labour majority 2,915.

No change.

HORNSEY

Lady Gamman, Conservative 30,948.

F. E. Mostyn, Labour 17,710.

S. Solomon, Liberal 5,700.

G. E. Jones, Communist 1,107.

Majority 12,338.

No change.

WATFORD

F. W. Farcey-Jones, Conservative 21,216.

Mrs. R. Short, Labour 18,315.

H. Steers, Liberal 5,753.

Conservative majority 2,901.

No change.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

THEY CAUGHT 'EM ALL

ALL HELL AND HURLED IT BACK AT HIM

RID BRAVO!

JOHN WAYNE

DEAN JAGGER

RICKY NELSON

RIO BRANCO

TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON

AT KING'S & PRINCESS

TREMBLOUS BABA

WITH A TREMBLOUS THEME!

Cell & Delle

YUL BRYNNER

CLAIRE BLOOM

CHARLES BOYER

IN THE

BUCCANEER

RINGER STEVENS - HENRY HALL - E. Q. MARSHALL

CHARLOTTE HESTON

TECHNICOLOR

ETON & SLOUGH

A. Fenner Brockway, Labour 20,851.

A. J. Page, Conservative 20,763.

Labour majority 88.

No change.

DOLTON WEST

A. F. Hill, Liberal 23,533.

P. Capron, Labour 19,545.

Liberal majority 3,988.

No change.

MANCHESTER GORTON

K. Zillineus, Labour 23,337.

H. D. Moore, Conservative 22,480.

Labour majority 857.

No change.

WOODFORD

Sir Winston Churchill, Conservative 24,815.

A. C. Labum, Labour 20,018.

Conservative majority 14,797.

No change.

BILDERICAY

E. Lucas Gardner, Conservative 29,224.

Mrs. R. A. Smythe, Labour 24,402.

P. Sheldon-Williams, Liberal 9,347.

Majority 4,822.

No change.

WAKEFIELD

Arthur Creech Jones, Labour 20,705.

T. M. Jopling, Conservative 20,114.

Labour majority 5,591.

No change.

N. Lever, Labour 20,941.

Miss M. P. O'Hara Conservative 11,805.

Majority 9,336.

No change.

MOSS-SIDE

J. Watts, Conservative 22,090.

N. Morris, Labour 13,371.

Majority 9,719.

No change.

SALFORD EAST

Labour MP Frank Allaun retained Salford East with an increased majority in the Conservative candidate.

No change.

EXETER

The Conservatives retained their seat - again with a slightly increased majority in the city of Exeter, despite intervention of Liberal.

No change.

SUTTON & CHEAM

The Conservatives increased their majority in Sutton and Cheam despite the intervention of a Liberal candidate.

No change.

LIVERPOOL - SEDGEHILL

A. J. Irvine, Labour 19,725.

J. Norton, Conservative 19,020.

Labour majority 699.

No change.

LONDON & WESTMINSTER

Despite Liberal intervention, Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, held the City of London and Westminster.

No change.

GUILDFORD

Mr. C. R. H. Nugent, Joint Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Transport, held Guildford, despite Liberal intervention.

No change.

KEIGHLEY

Keighley was won from Labour in a straight fight. Labour's majority of 3,493 in 1955 was overturned by the Conservative candidate, who gained a narrow majority of 170.

No change.

KINGSTON

The Conservative Minister of Pensions, Mr. J. A. Boyd-Carpenter, got in at Kingston-Upon-Thames with an increased majority.

No change.

WILLESDEN EAST

Conservatives, scored their sixth gain from Labour at Willesden East. Mr. T. H. H. Skerratt (Conservative) gained a majority of 2,210 over Mr. Maurice Orbach, Labour Member of Parliament for Willesden East, since 1945.

Labour had a majority of 659 in the last election.

No change.

LEEDS SOUTH

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell held his seat in Leeds South with a slightly reduced majority against Conservative and Liberal opposition.

No change.

KELVINGROVE

F. J. P. Lilley, Conservative 12,355.

Mrs. M. A. McAlister, Labour 11,254.

W. Park, Independent 740.

Conservative majority 1,101.

Conservative gain from Labour.

No change.

WAKEFIELD

Arthur Creech Jones, Labour 20,705.

T. M. Jopling, Conservative 20,114.

Labour majority 5,591.

No change.

NORTH DEVON

Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal, overturned a Conservative majority of 5,220 in a three-way fight in North Devon.

DERBY SOUTH

Philip Noel-Baker, Labour, was returned at Derby South. In Warrington, Dr. Edith Summerskill held her seat.

LIVERPOOL (EXCHANGE)

Mrs Beesie Bradstock, Labour, held the Exchange Division of Liverpool.

YARDLEY

The Conservatives won the Yardley Division of Birmingham from Labour.

WELLINGBOROUGH

Labour lost to the Conservative Party in the Northamptonshire constituency of Wellingborough.

HARTLEPOOL

The Conservatives defeated the Labour candidate in the Durham Division of Hartlepool. KENSINGTON NORTH

Sir Oswald Mosley (Union Party) was defeated in the London borough of Kensington North by Labour.

NEWCASTLE EAST

Conservatives scored from Labour at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne East.

CRAIGTON

Labour won the Craigton Division of Glasgow from the Conservatives.

SCOTSTOWN

The Conservatives lost to Labour at Scotstoun, Glasgow.

COVENTRY SOUTH

Conservatives won the Coventry South seat from Labour.

BRISTOL NORTHWEST

The Conservatives defeated the Labour candidate at Bristol Northwest.

UXBRIDGE

C. Curran, Conservative, beat F. Beswick, Labour at Uxbridge.

DOWN NORTH

The Ulster Unionist candidate held his seat in the Down North constituency against a Sinn Fein opponent.

BURNLEY

At Burnley the Labour candidate, D. Jones kept the seat with 27,675 votes to 20,902 votes for the Conservative candidate.

GILLINGHAM

At Gillingham, the Conservative candidate, F. A. Burden, was re-elected with 23,142 votes against 15,893 votes for Labour.

HAMMERSMITH

Labour held the Hammersmith constituency of London with an unchanged majority but a greatly reduced poll.

HAYES & HARLINGTON

The Labour candidate, A. M. Skegington was re-elected at Hayes and Harlington with 18,301 votes to 14,149 for the Conservative candidate, 4,235 for the Liberal and 527 for the Communist candidate.

Electricity Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Barber recalled certain points he had made during his submissions before the Commission earlier, including his contention that certain principles of the Telegraph Ordinance were applicable to the present matter.

He said the case of the film studios was that on the basis of provisions in that Ordinance, the two companies would pay a minimum of some \$45,000,000.

Mr Barber said that in the course of his calculations he took the companies' earnings, after taxes, deducted 12 per cent from each, divided the excess by two, and arrived eventually at a total of \$54,609,895 - which gave the round figure of \$55,000,000.

In view of the non-competitive nature of the business, he went on, he felt that the necessity of the payment of concessions where no payment had ever been made before, was compensation enough.

Hearing is continuing.

New Asia College Ends First Decade

The completion of the first decade in the life of the New Asia College was celebrated this morning during the anniversary ceremonies held at the College in the presence of many of the Colony's educational leaders.

Dr. Chien Mu, President of the College and Research Institute, outlined the history of the College started in the last of a Kowloon factory, by a small group of Chinese intellectuals as a non-profit-making organization to help refugees from the Mainland.

"We are Chinese and we founded the New Asia College to educate Chinese youth. We have inherited from our ancestors a civilisation over 5,000 years old and it is our duty to instill the younger Chinese generation in the cultural tradition precious to mankind and to adapt them as a creed for daily life."

ADMIRATION

Prof. F. S. Drake, of the Hongkong University spoke of his unqualified respect and admiration for Dr. Chien Mu and his colleagues who founded a college of Chinese traditional culture, and of their gratitude to Yale University, the Yale-China Association, the Harvard Yenching Institute and the Hongkong Government.

"This is a story of a band of men with no resources but their own, believing in the highest values of human life and enduring hardship and poverty in order to transmit to posterity the values by which they live," said Prof. Drake.

"It is the great glory of Chinese philosophy thought that it has never lost sight of the aims of human life and is always occupied with the quest how men should live; the importance of resting in the Highest Good."

WORLD IN NEED

"This quest lies behind the founding of the New Asia College, actualizing its work and it is something of which the world is in need," he concluded.

Presentations from representatives of other colleges and the graduate association were made to the Principal. Celebrations will continue throughout the day culminating in a Chinese opera at the College tonight.

Stubbs Road Bend To Be Eliminated

To improve traffic flow in Stubbs Road, a very deep valley about half a mile east of its junction with Mount Nicholson Road is to be filled in to eliminate a dangerous bend. This will enable Stubbs Road to be re-aligned.

A retaining wall, 100 feet long, will be built to contain the fill material and a temporary access road, leading to the bottom of the dumping ground, will also be constructed.

At the same time, a concrete culvert will be built in the existing stream course to prevent flooding in the area.

Work on the construction of the retaining wall and the culvert will begin next month and will take about four months to complete

U.S. Strengthens Commitment To Middle East Alliance

ACCEPTS 2 HIGH POSTS IN CENTO

Washington, Oct. 8.

The United States has accepted two high posts in the military operations of the Central Treaty Organisation (CentO), it was announced today.

The decision demonstrated the United States commitment to the Middle East defence alliance despite its refusal to become a full member.

CentO Secretary-General Mr. M. O. A. Baig said the United States would take the chairmanship of CentO's Military Committee during 1960.

PROPOSED PACT

He said the United States also will provide a military officer with the rank of major general or rear admiral to be the chief of staff of CentO's new permanent military deputies group. This group, which will start functioning on January 1 in Ankara, Turkey, may become the nucleus of a proposed pact military command headquarters.

Iran will hold the chairmanship of the military deputies group. Mr. Baig announced the decision at the close of the second day of a 3-day CentO ministerial meeting.

Mr. Baig said that the Central Treaty Organisation Ministerial Council felt that it should "wait and see" what develops from the recent Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges and not "let down" its part in the meantime.

POSSIBLE DETENTE

He told a press conference: "The consensus was that we should wait and see and not let down our guard meanwhile. 'Do nothing to exacerbate the situation but at the same time not let down our guard.'"

"Everything is moving towards a summit meeting and a possible detente. One would naturally not do anything to throw a spanner into the machinery... the main emphasis seemed to be that despite different things and we should see how the situation develops."

WATCHFULNESS

Answering a question, Mr. Baig characterized the situation following the recent talks between President Eisenhower and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, as a "period of watchfulness."

The Ministerial Council began its 3-day session yesterday and is being attended by Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Britain and the United States with Mr. Christian Horner, United States Secretary of State, in the chair.—UPI and Reuter.

CHINESE ENVOY NOT RECALLED

London, Oct. 8. China today denied United Arab Republic newspaper reports that the Chinese Ambassador in Cairo had been recalled to report on the dispute between the two countries.

The New China News Agency, in an "authorised" statement, said the reports "are entirely devoid of any foundation. They are out-and-out fabrications."—Reuter.

Airlines Combine To Save A Life

London, Oct. 8. Three international airlines combined forces today to rush a new American drug from New York to Australia for a 4-year-old boy with a severe heart ailment.

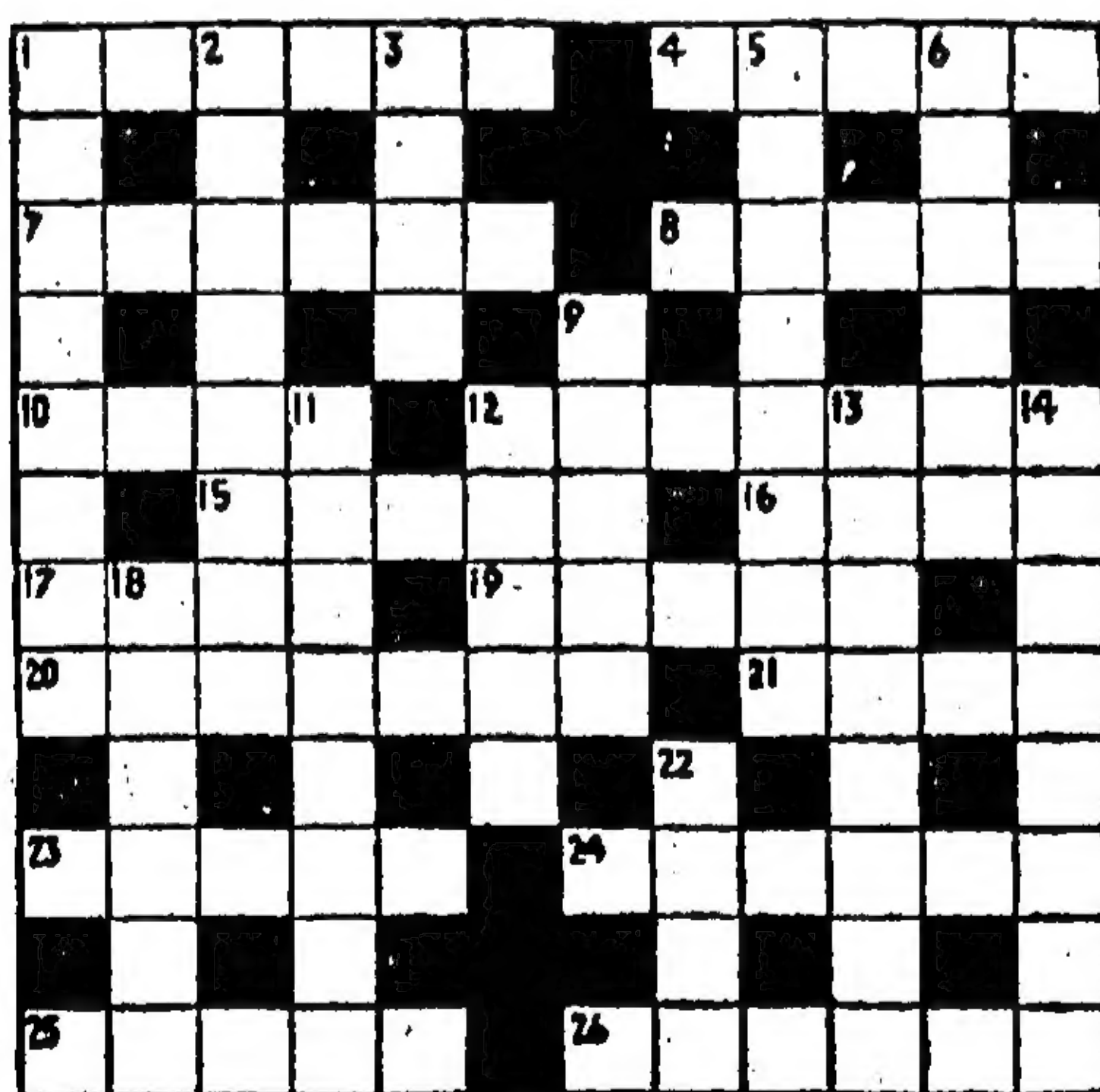
The drug, a refined form of methoxylin, was winging its way toward Australia aboard a Bone plane scheduled to arrive in Sydney at 18.00 GMT on Saturday after stops in Bombay, Singapore and Jakarta.

FIRST LEG

Pan American World Airways took over the first leg of the journey to save the life of William Zealey of Brisbane by flying the drug from New York to Brussels, after fog prevented a landing at London airport.

It had been intended for the drug to be transferred to the Bone flight in London. When the Panam flight was diverted to Brussels, Sabena Airlines volunteered to rush the drug to Frankfurt and intercepted the Bone flight there.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Landed (6)
 - Cornish confection? (5)
 - Athlete's garment? (6)
 - Bedeck (5)
 - Needs cleaning away (4)
 - Mountain ranges (7)
 - Incensed (5)
 - Got off, as it were (4)
 - One-time entertaining organisation (4)
 - Looking like a red-hot poker, for example (3)
 - Make extremely fed-up? (7)
 - Some neck! (4)
 - Some-off (6)
 - It's not often models change (6)
 - Goes ahead on a roof (6)
 - Bld attached to a locomotive (6)
- DOWN**
- Comes to a conclusion (8)
 - Funny Derby-winner? (8)
 - Dance to cotton on to? (4)
 - He gave us shelter (6)
 - Black and tan material? (6)
 - Investment (5)
 - Walked about in a slovenly way (8)
 - Express condition (5)
 - Paid a finder, perhaps (8)
 - Ribbon for a bad cold? (6)
 - Essential quality (6)
 - Terry? (4)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Sing-Sing, 8 Halted, 9 Rosettes, 11 Revell, 12 Ache, 13 Nudge, 18 Swoop, 19 Omit, 22 A! sets, 24 Waterloo, 25 Added, 26 Well done. Down: 1 Whirl, 2 C-love, 3 Serious, 4 Idol, 5 Glow, 6 In-act, 7 Gusher, 10 Slugs, 14 Dwell, 15 Episode, 16 Pow-wow, 17 Plot, 20 Grill, 21 A-side, 22 Arid, 23 Loah.

Spurned Tailor In Shooting Terror

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 8. A Pakistani tailor, who took to drink after his girlfriend spurned him, yesterday terrorised the Copacabana district for four hours police reported today.

Abdul Magid, 29-year-old Pakistani, barricaded himself in his apartment and fired a pistol at random at police and passers-by until captured, police said.

Plans by Pakistani Embassy officials that Magid open the door and hand over his gun were unheeded.

Drank Heavily

Police said that Magid, who had been drinking heavily, said that he had tried to kill his assistant, 19-year-old Norma Soares Pereira, because she had refused to marry him.

He had chased the girl into the apartment building hallway, firing several shots at her which missed.

When police appeared Magid retreated to his apartment, barricaded the door, and started firing wildly into the street.

Seized

Police summoned Pakistani officials in the hope that fellow countrymen might be able to calm Magid, but he paid no attention to them.

Finally a policeman who had gained entrance to the apartment seized Magid from behind while his attention was directed at police outside. A second policeman was wounded slightly by a bullet from Magid's gun as he entered the apartment.—UPI.

Kills Self

Paris, Oct. 8. Albert Kessner, 18-year-old Alsatian high school student, today plunged 300 feet to his death from the top of the Cathedral of Strasbourg. Police said it was a suicide.—AFP.

10 Leaders Prophecy On Aviation

Utrecht, Oct. 8.

Prophecies by 10 people from all parts of the world about the state of international aviation in the year 2000 were in a container cemented into the foot of the 14th century Gothic church tower here today.

At the ceremony, which forms part of the 40th anniversary celebrations of K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, the Utrecht Burgomaster, Jonkheer C. J. A. de Ranier, added an 11th prophecy, saying that he expected intercontinental airlines to be flown by giant rocket-like airships, carrying hundreds of passengers through the outer layers of the atmosphere at speeds many times that of sound, and possibly guided by electronic ground controls.

YEAR 2000

The container will be opened in the year 2000.

The 10 who made forecasts are:—King Leopold of Belgium; Lieutenant-General E. R. Quezada, Director-General of United States Civil Aviation; Mr. Walton A. Cole, General Manager of Reuters; Professor G. Marinatos, Rector of Athens University; Dr. J. H. Du Plessis, Administrator of Cape Province, South Africa; Raj Kumar Amrit Kaur, former Indian Minister of Health; Mr. Herbert Moses, President of the Brazilian Press Association; Mr. Matsushita, a leading Japanese industrialist; Mr. I. Topoyev, a leading Russian publicist on aviation and space flight; and Mr. L. Brugeman, a 39-year-old Dutch crane driver.—Reuter.

Profound

Barnes, Oct. 8. Social worker Hilary Maltby told a private meeting yesterday that "to deprive a girl of her boy friend, her singing ability and her pretty clothes is not good—it has a tendency to bring about repentance."—UPI.

THE POPE RAISES VATICAN WAGES: LOWEST, HIGHEST

Rome, Oct. 8.

Pope John has raised the wages of minor Vatican employees well above the corresponding rates in Italy "so that they can have the essential minimum to live decorously."

Cardinal Domenico Tardini, who is the Vatican Secretary of State, said the Vatican wages bill had been raised by more than 50 per cent.

This increase would be met partly by contributions from the world's Catholics and partly by cutting down the Pope's benefactions.

Cardinals' Pay

Cardinal Tardini said that when the Pope found the Vatican could not afford to give substantial rises to all the staff he ordered that the lowest-paid categories should be satisfied first while the higher categories got increases considerably less than he would have liked.

The Vatican wages bill is now about £2,460,000 a year.

Cardinal Tardini revealed that since the rises came into force last July 1 there had been a large number of applications for manual and unskilled jobs in the Vatican.—Reuter.



POPE JOHN XXIII

In the highest-paid categories to 35 per cent in the lowest-paid.

The Secretary of State said that since the rises came into force last July 1 there had been a large number of applications for manual and unskilled jobs in the Vatican.—Reuter.

300 AFRICAN WOMEN ARE GAOLED FOR DISTURBANCE

Johannesburg, Oct. 8.

More than 300 African women were today gaoled for four months for demonstrating outside Ixopo courthouse, south of Durban, yesterday.

They were sentenced to four months imprisonment or 35 s. fine "for causing a public disturbance".

The fines were unpaid and the women were taken to Pietermaritzburg gaol by bus.

They were arrested when they refused to disperse after three warnings by police.

About 500 women, carrying white flags, had gathered outside the courthouse and demanded an audience with the native Commissioner, W. F. Bayer, to hear the reply promised two months ago to their grievances.

3 WARNINGS

Bayer told a deputation of eleven women he would not hear their complaints and told them to air their grievances through their chiefs.

The delegation returned to the waiting crowd which then announced it would not move until it obtained satisfaction. After three warnings more than 300 were arrested by police.—AFP.

Gave Up His Life For His Dog

Sands Point, N.Y., Oct. 8.

The body of a barge captain has been recovered from the waters of Long Island Sound, ending the story of a man who gave up his life for his dog.

The victim, 57-year-old Harry Halvorsen, was one of three captains, each aboard a separate barge, who were endangered with their crews when a violent squall lashed the Sound on Tuesday night.

A radioed distress message brought a tug, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and police boats to the scene.

The tug, manoeuvring alongside the barges, removed all of the eight men aboard, but Halvorsen refused to leave without his pet.

Moments later, eight-foot waves capsized the barges and he was drowned.—Associated Press.

The Man Who Lived In A Dream World Gets 7 Years

London, Oct. 8.

Charles Dolby, 55-year-old bookmaker, alleged to have strangled his mistress with seven of her stockings, "lived in some sort of dream world," a doctor today told the Old Bailey.

"He would speak in exaggerated and emotional terms. People who knew him well habitually discounted about 50 per cent of what he said," added the doctor in evidence for the defence.

Murder Heard Over Phone

Paris, Oct. 8.

Police arrested two North Africans after the telephone operator at Noyon, north-east of Paris, listened in to a murder on the telephone.

When he plugged in to a caller on Tuesday night the operator heard a woman's voice shouting "Help, help... I'm being attacked," then confused noises and silence.

Police, warned by the telephone exchange, found Madame Eugenie Ridoit, 65, battered to death behind the bar of her cafe near Noyon Hall. The two men were later arrested.—Reuter.

Campaign Against Secluded Clubs

Singapore, Oct. 8.

Wealthy Chinese businessmen in this newly self-governing state will have fewer opportunities to pass their time gambling in secluded clubs with singing girls in attendance.

The new leftwing Singapore Government is continuing its campaign to crack down on such haunts of wealthy tycoons.

Ten Chinese clubs and associations were closed by the latest Government order and one among them was the Yoke Loo Club, a swanky roof-garden club with air-conditioned chambers.

EXPENSIVE

Government officials who visited the club to shut it down found the premises expensive and tastefully furnished for its wealthy members. Elaborate measures including steel-barred doors ensured unauthorised admission by both trespasser and the police.

A total of 30 Chinese clubs have so far been closed. The Ministry for Home Affairs had warned that stern action would be taken against clubs of societies which provided cover for gambling, racketeers and secret societies.—UPI.

Ike Returns To Washington

Washington, Oct. 8.

President Eisenhower, looking tanned and relaxed, arrived back in Washington today from Palm Springs, California, where he had been spending a brief desert holiday.

The President went to Palm Springs eight days ago hoping the warm dry climate would help him get rid of a cold picked up during his recent European trip.

He was smiling broadly as he descended from his plane and was taken by helicopter straight to the White House.—Reuter.

Russia Won't Follow U.S. Car Output System: K

London, Oct. 8.

The Soviet Union will one day produce many motor cars—"but not just now," according to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

Moscow Radio today quoted him as saying this when he spoke to an audience in Vladivostok on Tuesday on his way home from the 10th anniversary celebrations of Communist rule in Peking.

He said they were not developing car production in the same way as the Americans.

DIFFERENT

"We want to create a scheme for the use of motor cars which will differ from the system prevailing in the capitalist countries, where people argue: 'This is a lousy car but at least it is my own.'"

"In our country cars will be used more rationally than in America. Taxi pools will be widely developed in our country, where people will obtain cars when needed."

"Why should one have to rack one's brains over where to put the car? Why be bothered with it?"

"Such a system will be more satisfactory in meeting the interests of both the community and the individual," he said, according to the Radio.

ON U.S. VISIT

Mr. Khrushchev also told an audience in Vladivostok on Tuesday how a housewife out with her children greeted him when he stopped to ask how things were with her, Moscow Radio said today.

"We are glad of the good fortune of meeting you," the housewife told the visiting Soviet Prime Minister, "because, fabrics, milk and many other goods have been rushed to the shops for your visit."

"Come and see us more often."

According to the broadcast, he brought laughter from the audience when he told it that he had discussed the woman's point with local officials. "I told them one must not rush goods into the shops when leaders are about to arrive. I asked: when I leave, will they withdraw the goods from the shops?"

He also said that the housewife had complained of the lack of fish normally available in the port. She said there was usually plenty of herring in the shops, but other fish was sometimes scarce.

The Soviet leader assured his audience that he had also taken this point up with the officials. "This is no way of doing things, comrades," he related. "One must see to it that these towns receive an ample supply of food."

"It is senseless to supply people on the coast with tinned fish."—Reuter.

Eye Witness

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 8.

While city Attorney F. Churchill Mellem was parking his car in the City Hall lot, he noticed another automobile being driven away.

It wasn't until later that he learned the vehicle belonged to another City employee and was being stolen before his very eyes.—UPI.

P.A.P.'s one aim: to merge with Malaya



By GORDON HUNG

Our Correspondent in Malaya

Kuala Lumpur.
THE leftist Peoples' Action Party is going all out to make Singapore people as Malayan as possible in the shortest time with just one thought in mind—to become the twelfth state of the Federation of Malaya.

The government has already started classes for people from all walks of life to learn Malay. The first adult classes started a week ago, and 13,000 started off with the Education Minister's aim of 100,000 when enough teachers are found. School children are also learning more about Malaya and are being taught to have a completely Malayan outlook, immune to communal sentiments.

The government has hit out at the English-educated elite, who they claim have been "devalued, almost emasculated as a result of deculturation."

They hope to make Malay the medium of instruction in institutions of learning, the language of the administration and judiciary.

Now, talks between Singapore and the Federation on fiscal, industrial and trade policies are to be held here.

These talks will also cover other pan-Malayan subjects such as immigration, posts, telecommunications and income tax.

The trade talks will aim at securing an integrated common market policy and a pan-Malayan industrial development programme in which there will be no duplication or overlapping.

All these things are being done to facilitate a merger in the future.

The Federation can do without Singapore as its world port. It would be an inconvenience in the beginning for the Federation but after Port Swettenham had been fully developed on the west coast of the Malayan peninsula, Singapore would be non-essential.

Future

That is why Singapore, whose whole future is tied up with the Federation, is going all out to woo the Alliance Government here that Singapore state is just as much Malay as the rest of the peninsula.

There is a far possibility that if Singapore loses patience waiting for Malaya to make up its mind, she may merge with Indonesia in that country's plan for a Greater Indonesia. This dream also includes the Federation.

The political reason why Singapore is clamouring to be "adopted" as Malaya's twelfth state is because there is considerable feeling in Singapore that a merger offers a short-cut to Singapore's full independence.

This feeling is based on the assumption that Britain is in no particular hurry to grant Singapore full independence as long as the PAP continues to play a dominant role in the

shaping of the future destinies of the island.

The main reason, apart from the PAP being a leftist party, is the upset of the racial balance between the Malays and Chinese if Singapore becomes the twelfth state of the Federation.

In Malaya, according to the last census, the Malay outnumbered the Chinese in the proportion of 3.1 to 2.3 million. There are an estimated one million Chinese against 150,000 Malays in Singapore today.

Racial

A union of the two states would swell the number of Chinese to 3.3 million against 3.2 million Malays.

The Malays' fear of being swamped in the land of their birth by other races, especially the Chinese, has always been strong. It is for this reason that the Alliance government here has adopted Islam and Malay as the national religion and language of the country with special privileges made to safeguard Malay rights and interests.

Singapore's eagerness to merge with the Federation also stems from economic grounds. Trade is Singapore's lifeblood, and much of the new state's prosperity lies in the role it plays as the "clearing house" for both the Federation's export and import trade.

There is considerable feeling here that a merger between Malaya and Singapore is inevitable because both territories have too much in common, and the division itself is only man-made. But even then with the emergence of the PAP in Singapore, the Federation has decided to adopt a "wait and see" policy.

With Malaya now engaged in the all-out annihilation of the Communist terrorists, the emergence of the leftist PAP has made the Federation even more determined to resist the merger with Singapore.

But the PAP has been at great pains to explain to the Federation that the government is formed by a democratic Socialist party and not a Communist party and that the party has made the Federation even more determined to resist the merger with Singapore.

The merger is still a long way off and it may be that their only chance in the near future is the emergence of a Socialist government in Malaya after the next elections in five years time.

The first time he has put down his real feelings in any newspaper...

'I WILL NEVER SETTLE IN ENGLAND AGAIN'

by Peter Townsend



GROUP CAPTAIN PETER TOWNSEND has had many thousands of words written about him... yet he remains an enigmatic figure. Now, for the first time in a personal portrait for a newspaper, he talks to JOHN CRUESEMANN and tells of his life and his future...

I LIKE a simple life. But it is very difficult to lead one when you are made to feel so terribly conscious of yourself.

I am only complicated when life becomes complicated.

There is a great deal of mis-conceived opinion about me, both good and bad. So many people have told me what to do—and what not to do.

One can't make long pontifical statements once one is caught up in a controversy. It is like being in a running fight—and quite often it has been me who has done the running. People imagine I revel in publicity. But in fact there is nothing I can do about it.

Of course one makes terrible mistakes. I have believed things to be true at the time. Then I have found that those things no longer necessarily have the same validity. Time changes situations.

Serious

All kinds of things have been said about me, one of the least true being that I am a light creature. People who really know me find this especially odd as they often say I take things too seriously. And they are right.

Naturally many of the articles and even books written about me have disturbed me, particularly as some of the books purport to be inspired by me. But in this welter of intense publicity there is precious little I can do, hard as I try, to alter things.

When I returned from the R.A.F. in 1950 I felt squeezed

and suffocated in the little world I lived in. I also felt intensely crushed beneath the weight of public opinion. I wanted to forget myself in finding contact with a world which didn't know me, by travelling. I wanted to get the dust of the world in my hair and up my nose. I could not bear to stay in the atmosphere of unreality in which I had existed.

Luxury? No

For me boredom is one of the things I fear most. Once I am bored I get frightened and feel the lack of any attachment or anchor.

Making the journey round the world in an open Rover car, not mark you, in artificial comfort, I was able to see that there were masses of people who didn't give two hoots as to who I was. This was an exhilarating, liberating experience.

Now I feel I have got things more into focus. Serious things interest me. Like making documentary travel films, and like writing a travel book, "Earth, My Friend," which I have just completed. I enjoy writing, hard as it is, because it makes me feel I am achieving something.

I like speed too because there is something straight and clean about it.

There are some people, even a member of my own family, who

believe that I have made a fortune. This is far from being the case—in fact I would go so far as to say that I have in these years worked harder than before, and if anything earned less.

I cannot afford to live in luxury. Neither would I enjoy it if I could do so. If anyone mentions a night club to me, my natural instinct is to shrink back. What I enjoy doing is to dine quietly and talk. I enjoy good talk. And I like people to make me laugh.

I have no intention of ever settling in England again. I cannot say that I ever feel homesick.

Dreams

England is of course one of the most beautiful countries in the world. But to me it is more an idea. I am English and I couldn't be anything else. Yet there are some things in England which create in me a feeling of impatience. Above all that air of silent disapproval, as opposed to downright criticism, which can be so chilling.

I think many Englishmen feel this irritation, and it is one of the factors which pushes them out to the four corners of the earth.

For six years now I have observed my countrymen from

the outside. We are accused of hypocrisy and it seems to me that in the main, whether we like it or not, there are some grounds for this view. We simply hate to give offence.

We say things with the best of intentions rather than face disagreeable, even dangerous, facts. We are constantly being surprised at the way things turn out. And when we change our minds, we get caught off our guard.

So many Englishmen seem to be psychologically young, almost innocent. We lack imagination about the things under our noses, but we love to dream of distant things, which is one of the reasons, I suppose, why we write some of the most glorious poetry in the world.

Few Englishmen seem to make an effort to really understand women—as women. That is a mistake a Frenchman would be incapable of making.

Personally I find it easier to get on with women than with men, and particularly with older women. Women have a way of comprehending suffering better than men do, although men feel suffering so much more acutely.

During the War when I was in hospital and we were raided

I was quite honestly terrified. Yet the girls who nursed us were wonderful. They carried on regardless. Waiting like that was more frightening than fighting in the air.

Of all the many countries which I have seen, it is France I like the best. It is France where I think I would like to settle one day. For me, France is breathlessly lovely. Above all I love the French for their spontaneity, and their zest for living.

And now...

The desire to share, and more especially to give, is perhaps stronger in women than in men; but in both it is a basic instinct, which I would find hard to deny. One's company can be no home. And I am no exception. More than this I cannot say, simply because quite truly I know nothing of what the future holds for me—both immediate or distant.

Now, at 44, after my service with the R.A.F., after travelling all over the world and getting to grips with reality, I know deep down that it is the serious things which I want to do the most. Like everybody else, I have to go about my life, and I must earn my own living.

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Sam White's Paris Newsletter

Malraux, the rebel, gets an appeal he cannot ignore

PARIS.
A POIGNANT personal drama faces famous 58-year-old French novelist, Andre Malraux, who is Minister for Culture in the present government and, in addition, General de Gaulle's closest intellectual companion.

It is a case which would merit an excellent theme for a play by Malraux's redoubtable political foe, Jean Paul Sartre.

The theme of the play would be the case of a novelist whose work continues to make converts to Communism long after he had ceased to be one himself, and had become a fiery nationalist instead.

Ever since the 'twenties Malraux has been a major influence on succeeding generations of Frenchmen and a living legend to most of them.

His novels like "Man's Fate," based on his own experience as an agent of the Communist

International in China, continue to sell in tens of thousands.

When Malraux now says, regarding the Algerian war, that "it is not enough for a man to pick up a rifle for him thereby

to become a spokesman for his country," all his work and all his life as a man of action in China, in the Spanish Civil War, and in the French resistance, seems to contradict it.

'Responsible'

The other week Malraux was confronted with the full force of the contradiction.

A life-long friend of his, and one of France's great painters, has told him that his son, awaiting his call up, would rather desert than serve in the army in Algeria.

Anguished by the consequences of such an action, the father appealed to Malraux for help in ensuring that his son would not be asked to serve in Algeria.

And in appealing to Malraux he could not help telling him: "You have some responsibility in this matter. Your writings have shaped this boy's thinking." To his great credit Malraux has responded to the appeal with warm generosity.

For a man of such sharp intellect, Malraux has always shown a surprising, almost schoolboyish, capacity for hero worship. Ever since the war this hero worship has been unwaveringly fixed on General de Gaulle.

A handsome man, Malraux lives with his third wife, the widow of a brother killed in a Nazi concentration camp, and three children in a large house outside Paris.

It is elegantly furnished in a modern style and houses a superb art collection and many treasures discovered by Malraux in his wanderings in the Middle East and Far East.

Sometimes, of a reclus, his only recreation is talking. His eldest child, his daughter Florence, is a talented writer herself. She shares the opinion of Malraux the novelist rather than Malraux the statesman.

SIR VICTOR AND WIFE: MY 60-SECOND SNAP

I ADMIRE Sir Victor Sassoon's technique with interviewers. I saw this 74-year-old banker and race-horse owner in Paris with his former nurse, nearly half his age, whom he married recently.

Immediately on meeting me, he thrust into my hands

a superb American camera of the kind which develops photographs in 60 seconds.

For the remainder of my one-hour meeting with him I took pictures of him and his wife while he took pictures of me. I publish the result of the interview.

★ Headline of the week in France Soir: Moon-

Big money

To return to the fascinating subject touched on recently, here is Chapter Two of my investigations into what would be the financial consequences of a divorce in the Onassis family.

The other week I noted the certainly that Onassis's father-in-law Stavros Livanos, probably the wealthiest of the Greek shipowners, would disapprove of a divorce to an extent which would bring a virtual boycott of Onassis in Greek shipping and financial circles.

Now I propose to probe a little deeper. What was Tina Onassis's dowry when she married? The sum of three million dollars.

Livanos was less generous with his other son-in-law, Nicos, whose wife received only two million dollars.

As, in fact, the financial aspect of a possible divorce has been under family discussion in Paris, the subject of this dowry was most probably raised.

Under those circumstances it may be assumed that a refund of the three million dollar

dowry is probably a pre-condition of divorce.

I shall publish a third instalment in this serial next week.

Absent friend

Barbara Hutton's governess died in Paris recently and her death resulted in a somewhat singular funeral.

The governess, Mile. Tocquet, who was 79, had been with Miss Hutton ever since Miss Hutton's childhood and had lived with her through all her six marriages.

She was a dignified, grey-haired woman who, without saying anything, looked her disapproval more and more strongly with each succeeding marriage.

In recent months she lived in a suite in the Ritz Hotel, with a companion provided by Miss Hutton after Miss Hutton had moved to a newly-acquired Paris flat.

Miss Hutton, now of course Baroness Von Cramm, could not get an airplane from Milan to enable her to attend the funeral. She sent a wreath of carnations and roses inscribed with the words: "To my dear faithful friend."

One touch at the funeral intrigued me: among those present was the representative of Cartiers, the jewellers.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

MAITRE FLORIOT: "Don't ever count on the eternal love of a young man of 20. Save that kind of stuff for the aged."

JEAN PAUL SARTRE: "Communism I like, but Communist intellectuals are savages."

WHERE EVERY CHILD WILL GO TO BOARDING SCHOOL

by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

THE ONLY RESIDENT REPORTER OF A BRITISH NEWSPAPER IN MOSCOW

Moscow.
FLOODLIGHTS light up a new, five-storey building at the end of the road in which I live in Moscow, and the clangour of train and bulldozer goes on far into the night as workmen rush to finish it.

For this is a priority project: one of Russia's new boarding schools. Khrushchev set the pace in a speech last May: "The time is not far distant," he said, "when all our children will, if their parents agree, be brought up in boarding schools."

This project is dear to Communism; it leaves both parents free to work and it gives the authorities ever-increasing opportunities to train the children to be good little Communists. Ordinary schools are being converted into boarding schools, with classrooms rebuilt as dormitories. They are open to any pupil.

Politics...
And there are buildings like the prefabricated five-storey school at the end of my road going up all over the Soviet Union.

The Russians estimate that by the end of 1965 about 2,500,000 Russian children will be living in boarding schools.

What are these schools like? Well, to an Englishman, they seem to be a mixture of school, technical college, holiday camp, and political centre, spiced with some of the more pagan aspects of English public school life.

Fees are graded according to the parents' income and range from 30 to 300 roubles (£1 to £10) a month; the State provides the rest, and it has been estimated that the cost of keeping a child at a boarding school is about 800 roubles a month.

(The average wage for the whole of Russia is 800 to 900 roubles a month. Realistic conversion: 28 roubles for £1.)

Discipline...

As in all Soviet schools political education occupies an important place in the syllabus. And, far removed from the old days, the children are taught ballroom dancing, deportment, table manners, and the finer points of etiquette.

Some of the schools have their own printing presses and furniture-making shops. The work they produce is sold and the money is turned over to the schools.

Each school has its own section of young pioneers, the youngest branch of the Communist Party. And the children run their own government, supervised by grown-ups, through the pioneer branch.

The pioneers can petition the headmaster to expel or punish one of their comrades if he shows himself unamenable to discipline.

Their scholastic discipline is enforced by a system of points. There is no physical punishment, no "six of the best."

Prizes...
The points system is a typical Communist system. Classes—not individuals—gain points for good work and lose points for bad work. The points are totted up at the end of every year and the classes that have gained 4,000 points or more are taken to a holiday camp in the summer and to all the theatre outings in the winter.

The classes that fail get no holiday camp and no visits to the theatre.

Typical punishments are the loss of 50 points for peeping out of windows during lessons, five points for jumping on the stairs.

The 30th day of every month is a big day in the boarding school. It is Birthday Day when all the children who have had birthdays during the month are given a party and presents, usually books by the school.

Favourites are presents are "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

I cannot help wondering how those two wild, untrammelled characters would fare in the school at the end of my road.

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CHUCKLES



"Throw him one!"

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You are approaching a decisive point in your career and must do all you can to face it fully prepared.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Having had the one weak point in your character pointed out by a shrewd critic, try and eradicate this trait.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A situation has arisen which seems to be quite beyond your comprehension and finds you in a state of bewilderment. Some pertinent advice might help you to cope with it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Having realised that a recent deal did not turn out the way you expected, you must make the best of a bad bargain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will earn the gratitude of the people concerned for arranging a transaction in such a way as to be fair to all.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You are fortunate in having the ability to make profitable use of everything that comes your way.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Do try and avoid staking all your hopes on one source only; the disappointment

will be lessened if you have at least one alternative.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You seem to be headed for a certain course of action in spite of your definite feeling that it may cause trouble; think twice before going ahead with it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Thanks to your patience and perseverance, you are at long last on the threshold of success.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You are wrong in pursuing an argument when the matter has been settled and nothing is to be gained by further discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In your struggle to get to the top you must learn to anticipate the other person's next move and keep him from guessing yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You are inclined to dread a certain event which lies in the near future and will be surprised at how smoothly the whole thing goes off.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will be able in the coming year to enlarge your business activities and thus assure yourself of greater prosperity.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

An average bridge player with today's slim contract. He would have worried about the club suit but eventually he would have played ace and another club and West would have been forced to play the king.

Unfortunately for North and South it was an all-expert game and South had what appeared to be better ideas. He won the first heart in his own hand, drew trumps, cashed both dummy's high spades and king of hearts and ruffed the last heart.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	—	—

You, South, hold:

♠K J 8 7 ♥A J 3 ♣K Q 10 6 4

What do you do?

A—Bid five clubs. This contract should be safe and if your partner decides to go to six you are delighted.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of three clubs over two clubs your partner's rebid has been two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 25		WEST		EAST	
♠AK	♦KQ3	♠Q10	♦J10875	♠J9876543	♦54
♥KQ3	♣AJ85	♥J32	♣K5	♥None	♣J102
♦Q974					
SOUTH (D)		East and West vulnerable			
♠2	♥A2	♠South	♥West	♠North	♥East
♦KQ10984	♣AJ85	♦Pass	♣3NT	♦Pass	♣Pass
♠A553		♥Pass	♥5	♥Pass	♥Pass
		♣Pass	♣Pass	♣Pass	♣Pass
		♦Opening lead—♥Q			

Now South had to attack the club suit. Since West has already shown two spades, six hearts and three diamonds he could not have more than two clubs. South led a low club and West had no trouble playing the eight. It takes considerable intestinal fortitude to blank a king that way but West had it. South played dummy's nine. East won with the ten and led back the deuce. South played low and West's unguarded king set the hand.

A HELEN BURKE RECIPE

STUFFED AUBERGINES (EGG PLANTS)

Aubergines are plentiful just now. For four servings, cut two large ones, lengthwise, in half and, with a sharp knife, cut deep criss-cross marks in the flesh, taking care not to cut through the skins. Sprinkle with cooking salt and leave for two hours. Drain them and fry them, cut sides down, in one to two tablespoons of butter or olive oil or a mixture of the two until the flesh is softish. Remove the aubergines and scoop it out.

In the same pan, gently fry a chopped onion, a finely chopped clove of garlic, 2 to 3oz. chopped mushrooms (or mushroom stems will do) and three

chopped, skinned and deseeded large tomatoes, until the onion is cooked. Add three chopped cooked Toulouse sausages (obtainable from Continental butchers) or use four cooked full-sized English ones, and the aubergine flesh. Season well to taste and mix all together.

Place the aubergine "shells" in a shallow glass oven-dish or on a heat-proof platter. Fill the mixture into them, sprinkle with grated dryish cheese and brown a little under a grill.

Instead of sausages, the equivalent in minced cooked lamb, beef or ham can be used. In this case, add a pinch of mixed herbs to the mixture.

(London Express Service)



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always wipe up milk, vegetable and fruit juices and vinegar from the top of a range immediately. These foods contain acids that dull and stain enamel or metal surfaces.

Before starting your barbecue grill for the winter, remove accumulated grease by scouring the grill with a stiff-bristled brush and salt soda concentrated applied dry. Rinse well. When dry, apply a thin coating of petroleum jelly to prevent rusting.



... the No-Colour Look gives it sparkle

A NEW trend to start the conversation buzzing round your dinner-table this dinner-party season—the No-Colour Look. It is all part of the back-to-essentials trend of polished wood floors, plain white walls, solid colours, richly textured fabrics.

After the dazzle of dinner tables in recent years it is as refreshingly, effortlessly pretty as a clear stream in the sunlight.

Incredibly? Against a polished table (protect the surface with small cork mats) the austere elegance of an all-white dinner service, its good looks a matter of simple lines, a flawless high-gloss finish.

Match this with a phantom cornucopia of shiny white fruit and vegetables.

Next step—sparkle. The glitter of crystal for glasses and candlesticks, shiny stainless steel for cutlery and condiment sets.

And the finishing touch which makes the No-Colour Look come alive? A very pale splash of colour. Palest pink candles and napkins.

The result is as you see it pictured here—romantic, sparkling and pretty, a setting which calls for all the pleasant formality of popping champagne corks and low decolletés.

By JOCASTA INNES

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy Gets His Wish

—He Learns To Sing Like A Bird—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, toddled across the room—he was much too fat to walk like ordinary people—until finally he came to the canary cage. There he stopped.

The canary was standing on his perch inside the cage. The canary's first name was Joe. "Good morning, Joe," said Teddy to the canary.

"Good morning, Teddy," replied Joe, the canary. "What can I do for you?"

Teddy Is Silent

Teddy did not answer at first. Joe, the canary, stuck his bill out between the bars of his cage. He looked at Teddy very closely.

"Shall I give you something?" he asked. "Would you like some seeds?"

"No, thank you," replied Teddy.

"No?" asked Joe. His voice sounded disappointed.

"Take some water, then. I've got a dish of clean, fresh water."

Clucking Sounds

"No, thank you," said Teddy again.

"How about a song then?" asked Joe, the canary.

Teddy's eyes lit up. "Yes!" he replied.

Joe, the canary, made a little clucking sound in his throat. "Is that why you came here?" he asked Teddy.

"Yes," answered Teddy. "I wanted to hear you sing a song. But I was afraid to ask you. I was afraid you wouldn't want to sing a song for a bear like me."

"I sing songs for everybody," replied Joe, the canary.

Then Joe, the canary, warbled a song for Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. There weren't any words to the song, but it was all filled with trills and warbles and whistles and peeps.

"It's beautiful!" exclaimed Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"Shouldn't Be Hard"

"Thank you very much," said Joe, the canary.

Rupert and the Outlaws—47



When the log cabin is reached the boy insists on having Rupert beside him with the puppy. "I'd almost forgotten the little bear and that tracker dog," says the Chief.

"After what has happened I suppose I mustn't think of you as an enemy any more."

"On no, this is a surprise for everybody."

Morale boost

NOTHING in the world has the built-in security of fur. Either flattery or prestige-wise, now you can budget

On a leash

Now on a leash is the evening bag, Paris raved about it and now it's in the shops here.

London Express Service

ABOVE: Grand, manner party dress as low as most women dare 'Now' at Selfridges for about 8½ guineas.

LEFT: Set for romance, white silk jersey, the dress lined throughout. At Dickins and Jones, 14 guineas.



Sketched here is one that comes in duchesse satin, your colour for the asking, from Fenwick's. Price one guinea.



Joe listened as Teddy whistled the first note of a bird song.

"Fine," said Teddy. "I'm all ready! What do I do first?"

"Push out your lips," said Joe, the canary.

Teddy did so. He pushed them out as far as he could.

"There! Now blow! Blow!" Teddy blew out through his lips. And what do you think?

He made a sound like the first note in the song of a bird.

He whistled.

"There, you see?" said Joe, the canary. "It's not hard to sing like a bird. All you need is a bill."

Then Joe, the canary, and Teddy, the bear with a bill, both whistled a song together!

DODGERS WIN WORLD SERIES

Bert (8) Beats The Champion



Seen here is eight-year-old Bert Furse of Clapton, London, who learnt to swim when he was four (because he lived near a river, and his parents were afraid he might fall in) and could swim a mile when he was six.

Last week he took on Olympic champion Judy Grinham over one length of the pool at Edmonton — and, with six seconds start, covered the 33-1/3 yards in 22.4 seconds to beat her!

Now his father Albert claims that Bert is the fastest kid swimmer in Britain, and to prove it, he is ready to award a cup to any boy or girl under nine who can beat Bert over 33-1/3 yards. Photo shows Bert and champion Judy taking off. — London Express Photo.

Crush Chisox 9-3 To Give The West Their First World Baseball Title

Chicago, Oct. 8.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series today when they crushed the Chicago White Sox, 9-3 to write a new baseball "rags to riches" story.

A riotous fourth inning in which the Dodgers came up with six runs was the difference. It crushed the White Sox hopes of removing the stigma set on them 40 years ago when the "Black Sox" lost the Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

For the Dodgers it meant bringing the first world's baseball championship to baseball's Golden West upon one of the greatest comebacks in history.

They had finished seventh their first year in Los Angeles. But this year they stood for that dismal showing. They tied Milwaukee for the national league pennant and then beat the Braves in a playoff. They took it from there to defeat the White Sox four games to two in this richest and largest attended World Series of all times.

Home Runs

Home runs by Duke Snider, and Wally Moon triggered the Dodgers to victory.

Starter Johnny Podres could not hold the eight-run lead which the Dodgers gave him in the first four innings, and Dodger relief pitcher Sherry came on to thwart the White Sox and win his second game of the series.

A crowd of 47,653 sat in on this dark, chilly afternoon to see

the American League champions go down to defeat.

The Dodgers got the early lead when Snider, hitting his 11th Series home run, started putting the crusher on White Sox Early Wynn in the third inning. It came with two out and a teammate at the base.

Then came that fourth. The Dodgers sent 10 men to the plate, with Moon's home run the big blow of the inning. The White Sox came back with three runs when Big Ted Kluszewski's third homer of the series knocked out Podres. But then Sherry came on, and that was the end of the White Sox.

The Scores

Los Angeles (NL) 9-3-0
Chicago (AL) 3-9-0
000 300 000-3-0-1
Podres, Sherry (4)
Roseboro; Wynn, Donovan (4), Low (4), Staley (5), Pierce (8), Moore (9) and Lollar. W. Sherry, L. Wynn, HRS-Snider, Moon, Kluszewski, Essagian.—UPI.

Fraser May Have Appendix Operation

Melbourne, Oct. 8. Davis Cup star Neale Fraser said today he may have to have his appendix removed shortly.

He would have it removed as soon as possible, if necessary, to be ready for the big Australian tournament season.

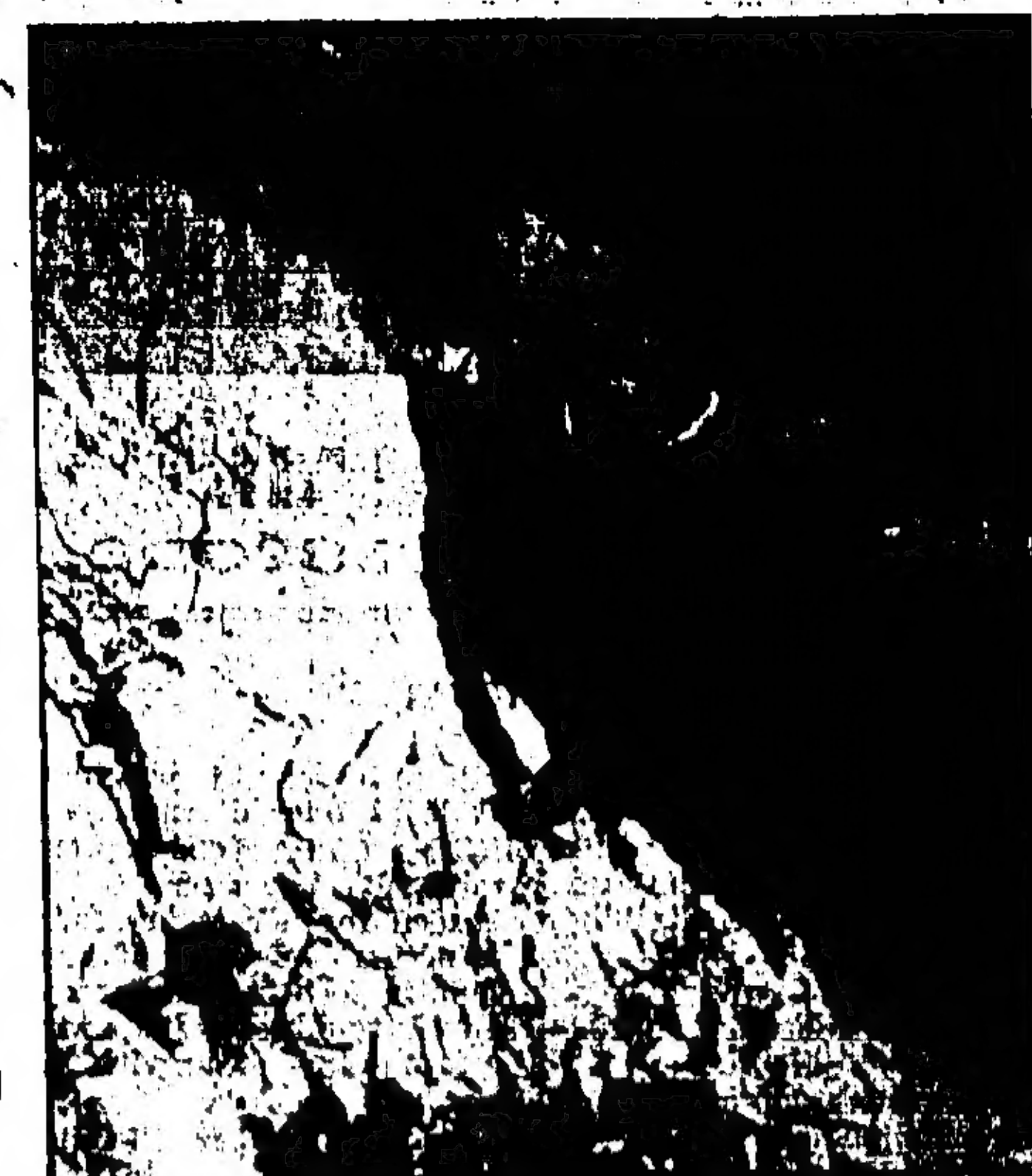
Two of his brothers are doctors but he is seeking advice from other doctors because medical ethics discourages doctors from treating relatives.

Fraser suffered an attack of appendicitis shortly before he represented Australia in the first Davis Cup round in Mexico in July.

He said today: "The attack passed away as quickly as it came."

"I was alright in two days and I haven't had any trouble since but I am going to have a check up."—Reuter.

Gunners Learn Mountain Climbing



Thirty one young Gunners from three Royal Artillery Regiments stationed in Germany have just returned from an arduous three weeks training expedition in the Bavarian Alps designed to produce future Army leaders and instructors on mountain exercises.

The first ten days were spent learning basic mountain knowledge and preparing for the rigours to follow. Then came instruction in scaling sheer faces, gullies packed with frozen snow and in abseiling (sliding down a steep descent by means of a secured rope).

Much time was devoted to mountain rescue operations and safety precautions.

The party pitched camp at 2000 ft above the picturesque town of Mittenwald on the German Austrian border, not far from the headquarters of the German School of Winter Warfare, which gave every assistance in making the first Army exercise to be held in Germany a great success.

Photo shows Gunner Trevor Marsden of Rochdale nearing the top of a difficult buttress.—Army News Service Photo.

BRITAIN'S CLASSIC HORSE RACING RESOURCES ARE IN A DOLEFUL PLIGHT

Says TOM FORREST

Six weeks from now, the Flat racing season ends and, on paper, Britain's classic resources for 1960 are in a doleful plight. Already it is clear that early betting on the 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas will be dominated by the French and Irish.

Unless Venture VII's reputation is chopped down in the Middle Park Stakes on October 15—Aly Khan's Chantilly-trained colt is an automatic wanted favourite for the "2,000." And if anyone knows an English filly with a hope in Hades of ousting Ireland's Paddy's Sister, or the new French starlet, Never Too Late II, from the market lead in the "1,000," I should be delighted to hear of her.

Look even further ahead—to the supreme classic goals of the Epsom Derby and Oaks—and you find the roll of honour still more bafflingly blank.

St Paddy, who slammed a second-ratio field at Ascot last week, is just a possibility. But apart from him, not one British colt could be put up right now as having a flicker of hope in next year's Derby.

Why is the classic cupboard so bare? Simply because the horses which, in a normal year, would be steadily forging from backwaters towards a predictable brilliance, are now doing... practically nothing.

In Cotton Wool

Hard ground is the bogey that keeps the slow-developing Derby horses in cotton wool. They are not only untraced, but will remain so all season, unless trainers can test them without fear of jarred limbs, or worse. Sir Gordon Richards, with a stableful of unexplored talent, reports: "I don't know what half of them can do. I have about the best post gully in England at Ogbourne, yet I can't give some of the big fellows more than a gentle canter."

"If I had to pick a Derby colt from my lot, I would name BISON. He looks a million dollars, but I wish I could start finding out if he is as good as I think." Meanwhile, Bison has nothing to do but grow. In Newmarket, the mighty strings of Cecil Boyd-Rochford and Noel Murless each suffered an early season casualty to warn of the dangers of hard-ground work. Super-tired colts in Lysander and Supreme both split pasterns.

LYSANDER, the first-born of triple classic-winning mare, Meld, is back with the Boyd-Rochford team... more impressive in physique than ever. The enforced idleness of Lysander may do him more and more good than harm, so add this big-sea-house boy to your long-range list... and do not forget the Queen's crown-faced colt,

AUGUSTINE, and mountainous filly, OPTIMISTIC, both on the easy-does-it routine for this season.

Faultless...

Murless has two outstanding lookers in reserve: the enormous royal colt SUPER FORTRESS is one, but may be too massive for the Epsom Derby course. Not so is DARK ALLEY, as faultless as he should be, for he is a three-quarters brother of the great Crepello.

Next year's Derby winner may not be named above, but when these young blue-bloods finally swing into real action, it will be a shock if at least one of them does not fire the public imagination for the world's greatest race... at Epsom in June.

Easy Win For Lim And Natekar At W. India Shuttle Tournament

Bombay, Oct. 8.

The Malayan and Indonesian team of Billie Ng and Lie Pondjian were beaten 12-15, 15-7, 15-3 by India's Thomas Cup pair T. N. Seth and R. D. Vimala in the second round of the doubles in the Western India badminton championships here tonight.

But Malayan Lim Say-nup and his Indian partner Nandu Natekar beat the local college pair S. C. Sekhri and A. I. Thakore 15-5, 15-2 in the same round.

In another second round match the Indonesians Tan King-guan and Tan Thian-beng beat Vikrambhatt and M. B. Bhopardkar 18-16, 15-3. Lim and Natekar met little opposition from Sekhri and Thakore before winning their doubles match. The Malayan and Natekar have not yet struck the right understanding in their play but their individual stroke play and experience was too much for their opponents. Neither Sekhri nor Thakore could produce the pace and punch to break down the Malayan-Indian pair who showed tremendous finishing.

Penetrating Drives

Lim's penetrating drives and clever placements featured the match which served as a good workout and helped the Malayan and Natekar improve their team play. Tan Thian-beng beat local college A. I. Thakore 10-7, 15-3 and Tan King-guan de-



RICKEY BARTLETT

Middle Park Stakes Acceptors

London, Oct. 8. There are nine final acceptors for the Middle Park Stakes, for two-year-olds, to be run over six furlongs at Newmarket on Thursday, Oct. 15.

They are: You and Me, Sandstorm, Venture VII, Tudorich, Dancers Hill, Arctic Hope, Carnival Dancer, Blast and Dickens. All carry nine stone.—China Mail Special.

TALKING RUGBY

England Fly Half Bartlett Tries Hand At Full-Back

For two seasons, during which England won the international championship, Rickey Bartlett proved a thoroughly reliable international link between scrum half and centres.

By Roy McKelvie

New young fly halves have now emerged and Bartlett's club, the Harlequins, are temporarily without a top-grade full-back—John Wilcox is recovering from a shoulder operation and John Scott is abroad with the Oxford and Cambridge touring team.

So Bartlett is trying his hand at full-back, and has found it more difficult than might be imagined.

Why? Here are a few Bartlett comments on life as the last line of defence.

"Positioning is tricky," says Bartlett. "I'm never quite sure where I should be, and when I find myself chasing the ball."

"A really good full-back is nearly always in the right place at the right time. He seems able to sense bounce and direction and judge space and time."

Dash... Or Wait?

What situation does Bartlett find most harassing?

"When the scrum-half or fly-half fumbles and the opposing forwards come through with the ball. Do you rush in and try to stop them, or do you wait developments? As far as I can see, a full-back has to wait for the ball to come to him."

When two men are clear of opposition bar the full-back, "the only hope," says Bartlett, "is to take the man with the ball. There's nothing siller than buying a dummy."

Cockiness

Bartlett sees two big differences between fly-half and full-back play.

"There's the time factor," he points out. "At fly-half, one does things spontaneously, almost instinctively. At full-back there is usually time to consider, to assess the moment to make a bid."

"The full-back is more individual than the fly-half, who is essentially part of the team or machine. The back must be self-confident almost to the point of cockiness. At least, that's how it seems to me."

Bartlett thinks there is a great future for the attacking full-back, providing the wings can be persuaded to drop back in defence when not in play.

"Unfortunately, wings are generally reluctant to full back," he comments.

Pay Up

There is a blitz on against the non-paying gate-crasher at the Richmond Athletic Ground.

They are after the type, often accompanied by friends, who says he's left his member's card behind, or gently waves a Richmond or London Scottish tie to the gatekeeper, or comes through the private wicket gate with a cheery (or beery) "Hallo" and goes away with it.

Club officials reckon they have lost up to £20 on big match days.

Many gate-taking Rugby clubs probably have the same trouble. It seems that some Rugby men do not like paying to watch their game.

Let Roy Marshall Aid West Indies

Says FRANK ROSTON

Frank Worrell, West Indies' most famous cricket all-rounder, has come out of semi-retirement at 35 because of the tragic Collie Smith car fatality.

Now what about releasing his fellow Barbadian, 29-year-old Roy Marshall, Hampshire's most dashing batsman of the last six seasons?

Marshall, who last played for his country in 1952 in Australia, would greatly strengthen the West Indian Test batting, particularly as the rate of recovery of the injured Garfield Sobers, their world-record holder, is problematical.

But under present English county qualification regulations Roy is barred from playing for West Indies of the peril of damaging his English professional career.

Why not, as a sporting act of compassion to the stricken West Indies, make an exception in Marshall's case?

Special registrations are permitted; why not a special de-registration?

Said Mr Billy Griffith, acting as spokesman for the MCC last night: "No player can represent another country and a county in the same year."

'Every Sympathy'

"Normally Marshall, if chosen for West Indies, would have to spend another two years re-qualifying for Hampshire."

"But I am certain, in the special circumstances, the committee dealing with qualifications would treat his case with every sympathy."

"There is a precedent in the case of Martin Donnelly, who played for Warwickshire in 1948, but was allowed to play for New Zealand in the Tests."

against England in 1949 and then played for Warwickshire again the following season."

Said Hampshire secretary Desmond Esgar:—

"Sympathetic as we are to the West Indians in their troubles, we could not risk having Marshall, our most attractive drawing card, immobilised for another two or three seasons unless we got some indication that he would be treated as a special case."

"After all, during the period Marshall was qualifying for us, we had to pay his salary for two years without being able to include him in county championship matches."

'No Profit'

"Despite our last two good seasons and the attractive cricket we have played, we have shown no profit."

Meantime Marshall files to Johannesburg on Sunday week with Denis Compton's Commonwealth team for four matches in the Transvaal.

Unlike Worrell, whose tour as captain of a West Indies team to South Africa next month, has been cancelled because of racial difficulties, Marshall has this extra opportunity to get match fit for the West Indies tests.

Let MCC do the magnanimous thing now and signal gracefully to the Caribbean: "If you need Marshall—or anybody else at this and time—all our bats will be lifted."



London Express Service

St Crispin Not Running In Washington Race

Paris, Oct. 8. Prince Aly Khan's Saint Crispin, the three-year-old who won the 38th Prix De La Reine De Trévise horse race here last Sunday, will not run in the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Park, trainer Alec Head declared today.

The capricious Saint Crispin, with starting odds of 18 to one, captured the 35,000,000 francs (£45,000) French classic—richest race in Europe—in a photo finish. He was ridden by crack Australian jockey George Moore.—AFP.

HOAD LEADS IN PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Oslo, Oct. 8. Lew Hoad took the lead over Frank Sedgman in the Jack Kramer pro tennis 2,000 dollar tournament tonight as he defeated Sedgman in two sets, 10-8, 6-4.

In the first match of the evening Tony Trabert beat Ken Rosewall 12-10, 8-6, 6-4. The situation is now that Hoad is leading with 6 victories in the tour of Europe tournament. Sedgman has 5, Trabert 4 and Rosewall 3.

In a doubles match Trabert and Hoad beat Sedgman and Rosewall 6-4, 6-3.—UPI.



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

SPURS SIGN UP SCOTLAND'S JOHN WHITE FOR £20,000

Now Have 7 Internationals In Side

London, Oct. 8.

Despite the facts that there were already six international players on their first string team and that they are currently leading the English first division, Tottenham Hotspurs today paid around £20,000 to Falkirk for John White, Scottish international inside-forward.

It is estimated that Tottenham's XI have cost the club some £200,000.

White who played for Scotland last Saturday in its victory over Northern Ireland at Belfast is the third Scottish international purchased by the Spurs this season.

The first was wing-half Dave Mackay, for whom the club paid £20,000 to Hearts of Midlothian. Dundee goalkeeper Bobby Brown was the second.

Caldow To Stay

Mackay and Brown also played for Scotland last Saturday and both praised White upon returning to London. Falkirk bought White from Ailes Athletic a year ago for £4,000.

Meanwhile Glasgow Rangers, leaders of the Scottish first division, have changed their minds about transferring Eric Caldow, international right-back.

Caldow was supposed to sign with English first division Manchester United this week but refused after a discussion with United's manager Matt Busby. The manager of the Rangers announced that for the time being he has gone back on his decision to let Caldow go.

For the time being, too, at least, the general exodus of Scottish football stars to England has been stopped.—A.P.

British Women Golfers Lead In Gagliano Cup Tournament

London, Oct. 8.

British women golfers took four out of five two-day matches with foreign contestants in the opening play of the two-day inaugural Gagliano Cup amateur tournament at Wentworth, Surrey today.

The following were the results over 36 holes:

Countess De St. Sauver and B. Varangod (France) beat E. Price and M. Bonalack (Britain) two and one.

R. Porter and Mrs. A. D. M. Spearman (Britain) beat O. Semelaigne and M. Paul (France) six and five.

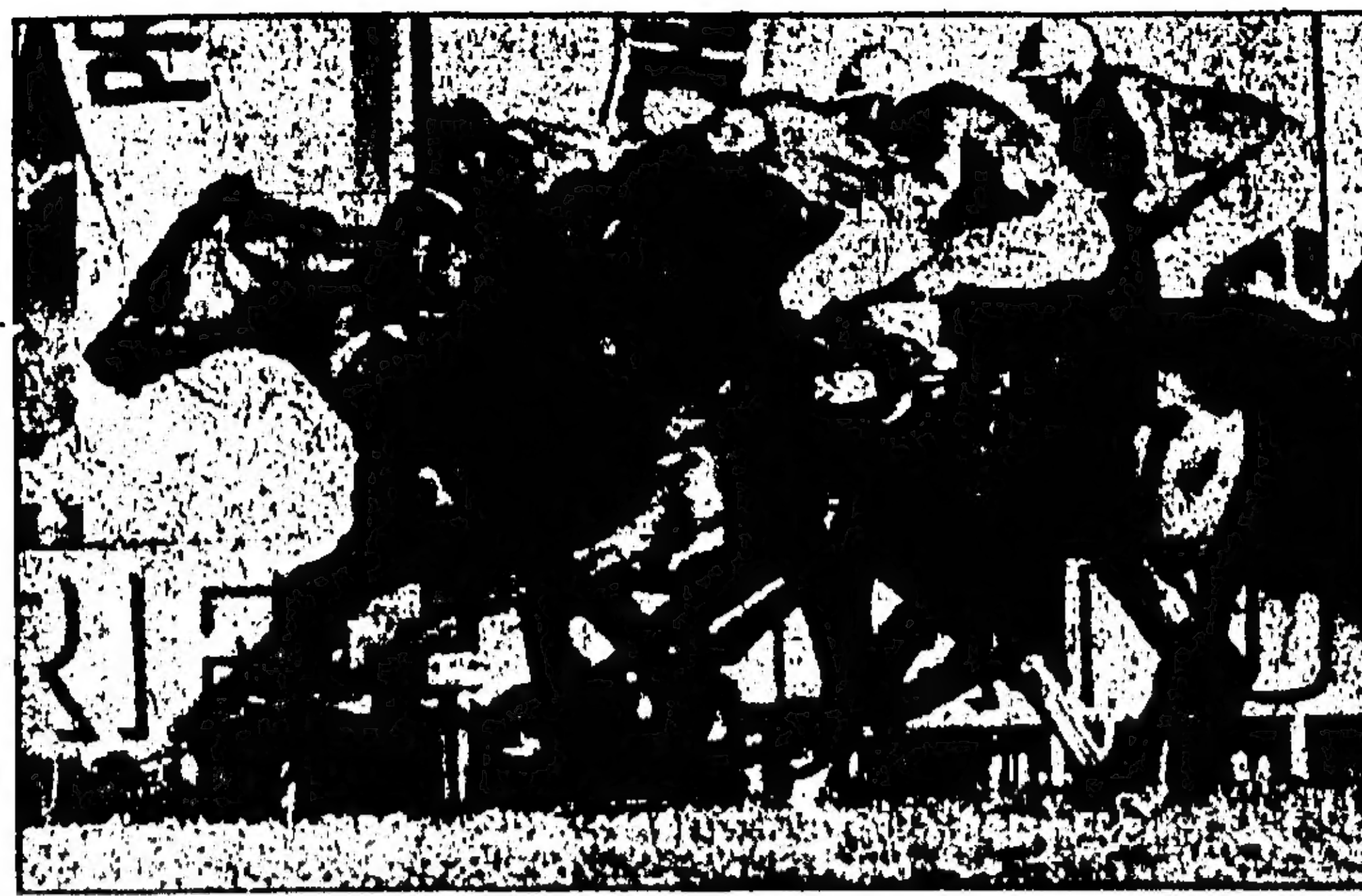
J. Robertson and Mrs. F. Smith (Britain) beat M. Moller and M. Gutermann (Germany) nine and eight.

Mehol and A. Whitaker (Britain) beat A. Villers (Belgium) and Mrs. J. P. Echazur (Holland) 11 and nine.

P. Garvey and B. McCormick (Ireland) beat Mrs. I. Goldschmidt (Italy) and A. Jacquet (Belgium) four and two.

The British team has to win only four of 10 singles matches tomorrow to win the cup.—A.P.

FIVE IN A THRILLING FINISH



The sensational finish of this year's Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp last Sunday with barely half a length separating the first five horses. Saint Crespin (extreme left), which was finally adjudged the winner after a protest, and Midnight Sun are locked together so that in this picture they look like one horse. Then comes Le Loup Garou (nearest camera), Ml Carine and Primera.

IRELAND FACE SOCCER CRISIS They May Keep The Sunday Rule And Quit World Cup

By ROY PESKETT

Football in Northern Ireland, which was swept to a pinnacle of interest by the great win over Italy last year and success in the World Cup, is facing a crisis. Plans to rebuild the side after their 4-0 defeat by Scotland last Saturday wait upon a vital decision which the Irish F.A. Council must take later this month.

It is whether to enter the 1962 World Cup competition. Deadline for the entry is December 15—and the chances are only 50-50 that Ireland will compete.

Eyes Closed

There is still such tremendous opposition to the Northern Ireland team playing abroad on a Sunday that it is

not certain that the three-quarters majority for a change of rule will be reached.

If the vote is 3-1 in favour, an extraordinary general meeting will be called to alter Rule 32 which bans Sunday football.

The team competed in the 1958 Cup in Sweden only after several heated meetings. But the issue was shelved.

This eye-closed decision cannot be taken this time. And I learned in Belfast over the week-end that there is a chance that Ireland will have to withdraw.

That would be fatal. It is hardly likely that many European countries would wish to play Northern Ireland if they have no connection with the World Cup.

Nearing End

In addition they could be left without a home international in the 1961-62 season, for the F.A. are likely to ask the International Board to drop the international Championship during that season.

This would enable the other British entrants to concentrate on their qualifying matches for the 1962 World Cup.

It was obvious at Windsor Park on Saturday that several of the Irish players who have so faithfully served their country in recent years are nearing the end of the international road.

Renaissance

But until the vital vote is taken, young players like Billy McCullough (Aston), Jimmy Hill (Norwich), John Park (Linsfield), and Billy Humphries (Leeds), must wait.

The Scottish rebuilding plan got off to a great, slightly fortunate, start. The two young inside forwards, Dennis Law, who has made his mark in English football, and the rangy John White who will become an even bigger target for the big-money clubs, have started a renaissance which is very good for football.

Law, who has filled out a lot since he last played for Scotland, is justifying the tremendous faith Matt Busby has in him. He lay well back and did a great deal of foraging.

The turning point in a fascinating game was the 35th-minute penalty miss by Jimmy McIlroy, a carelessly taken shot which rolled outside the post.

Ireland were then down 2-0, and a goal would have put them right back into the game. Leggat started the scoring; Hewie got the second from a penalty when Gregg pulled down the Fulham winger; White and Mulhall got the others.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

Ted Drake has a managerial headache. He is wrestling with the problem of too much youthful talent and not enough experience to steady it.

When Mr Drake became Chelsea chief he declared his intention of building up the finest young "nursery" in the country from The Chase amateur club, which has since become Chelsea Juniors.

He has fulfilled his promise and more, and I note that of the 43 professionals there were on the Stamford Bridge flag at the beginning of the season no fewer than 32 were recruited from Chelsea Juniors. And there have been additions since the season opened.

It is an achievement probably unparalleled in First Division football—but it has reached upon Ted. He is embarrassed by youthful riches, but has no "old general" to marshal the potential resources.

For instance, among the 19 forwards on the official Chelsea list only Frank Blunstone and Charles Llewellyn have known any other club. Anyhow, International Blunstone knew only lowly Crowe and Llewellyn is a Londoner who strayed to Southampton and cost five figures to get back.

What is more, 12 of the Chelsea boys are East Londoners, obtained for Chelsea by that persistent scout Jimmy Thompson much to the disgust of clubs like West Ham United.

Salad Days

Forty-seven-year old Ted Drake is a Hampshire Hog, who played cricket for his county and followed me into the Hampshire football side when he was with Basingstoke before signing professional for Southampton.

Drake's salad days were with Arsenal, of course, and he served his manager's apprenticeship with Reading. Now he has to tackle Chelsea's penchant for inconsistency, and he will do it with the same broad-shouldered enthusiasm with which he used to lead the Highbury and England forward lines. The burly courage which once brought him seven goals in a match against Aston Villa, "Seven shots, seven goals" he always says.

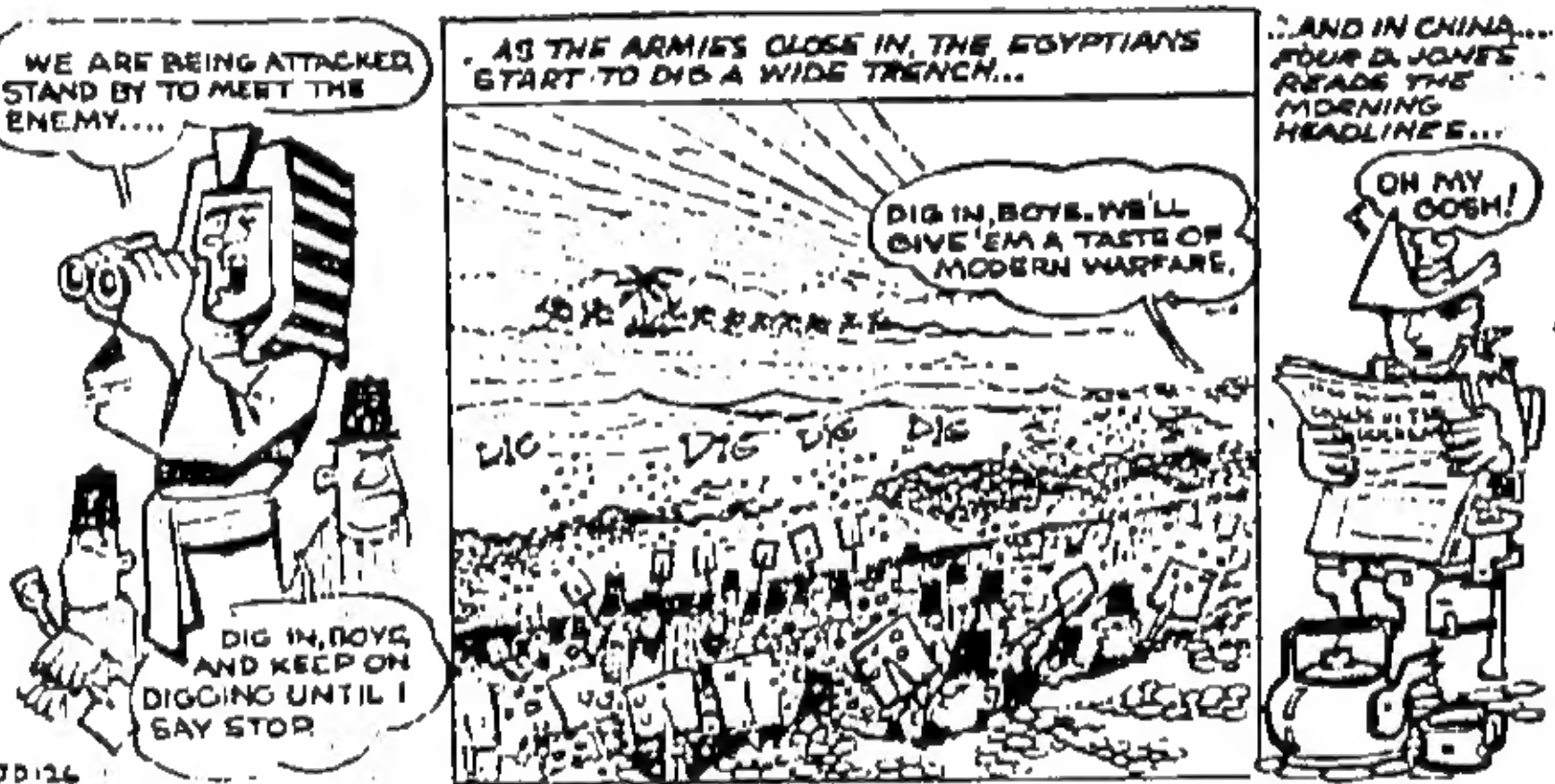
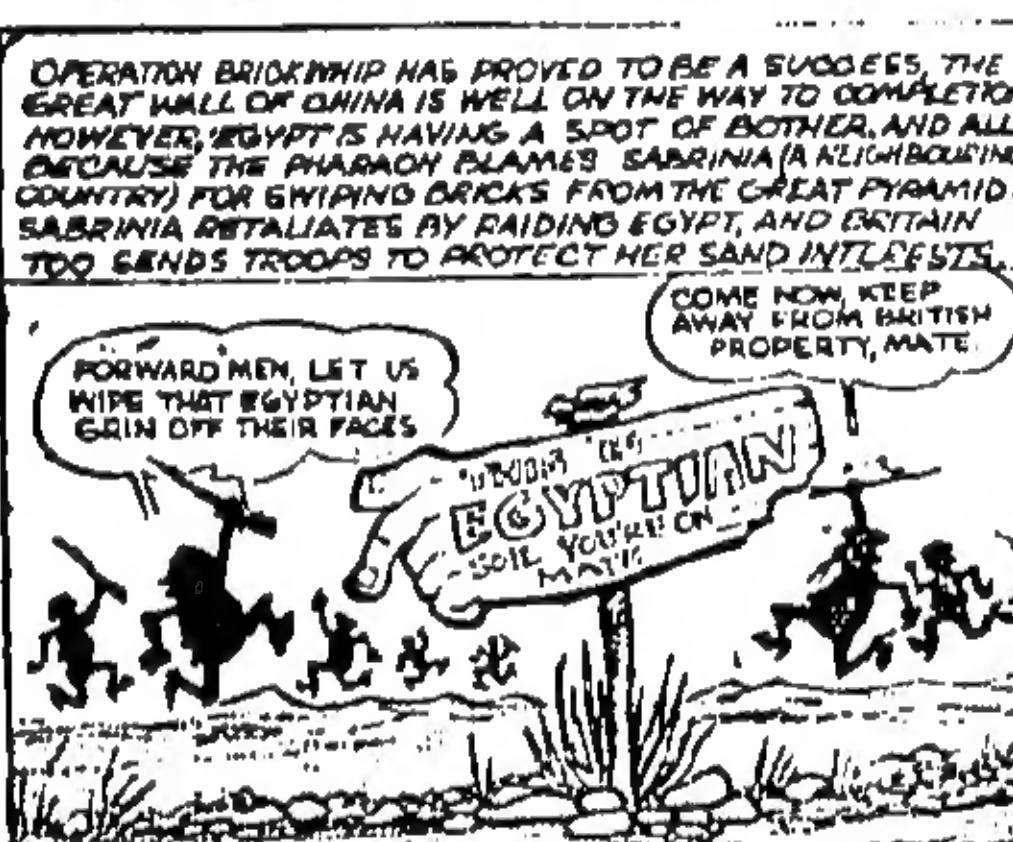
Of course, the gem of Mr Drake's Chelsea collection is Jimmy Greaves, who, with his wing partner and pal, Peter Brabrook, are already English Internationals.

Without A Leader

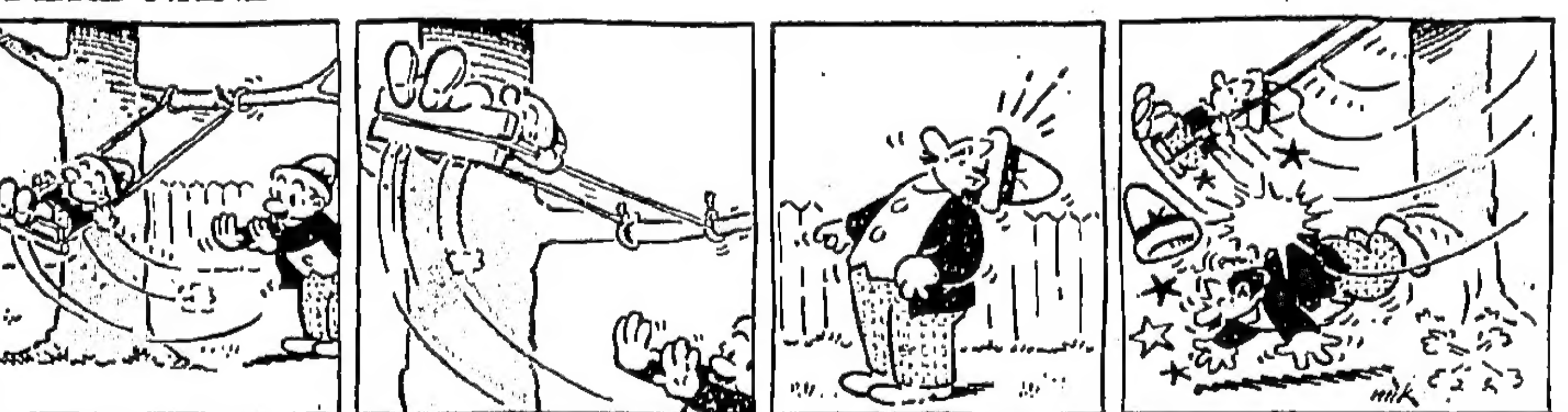
But Greaves, unlike the deep-laying, ball-playing Johnny Haynes down the road at Fulham, is a goal-poacher. He will become a schemer when he blossoms to full maturity, but meanwhile, the zealous Chelsea forward line is without a leader. Only the other day Mr Drake told me: "I badly need someone to hold that line together, but where can you get him? I need almost as badly a left-back and a wing-half."

For left-back, I know he would like Ray Taylor (Huddersfield) or Tony Allen (Stoke), while the ideal wing-half in his mind is Scottish international Bobby Evans (Celtic). Red-headed Evans would then complete a "hat-trick" of Scottish international skippers in London. Docherty (Arsenal) and Mackay (Spurs) are the others. Chelsea is not such a wealthy club as Spurs, but there is sufficient money to buy a top class player. The trouble is

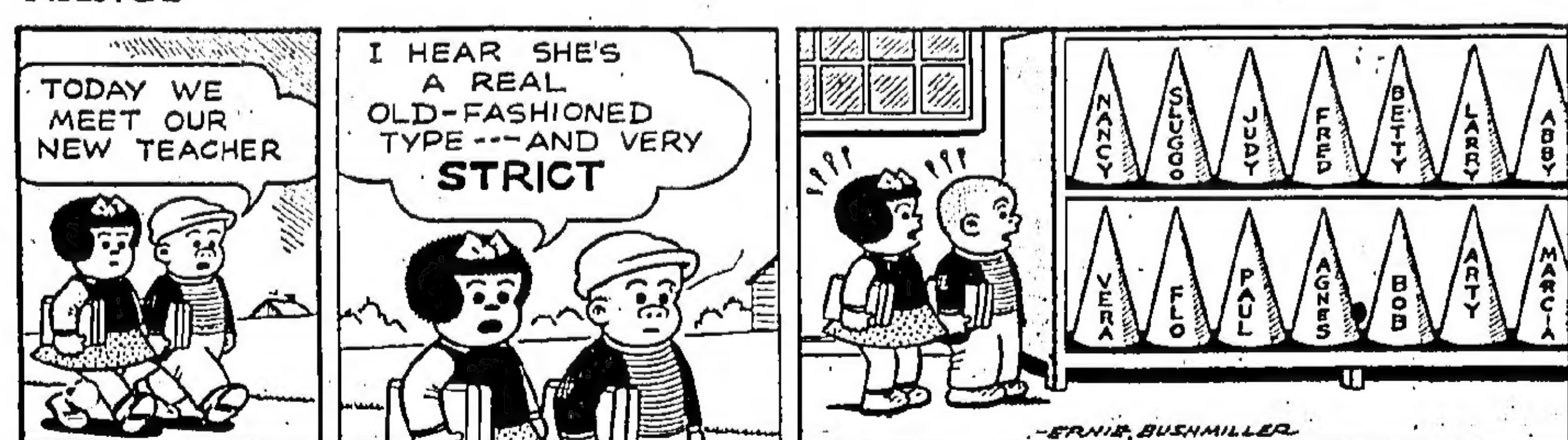
FOUR D. JONES . . .



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



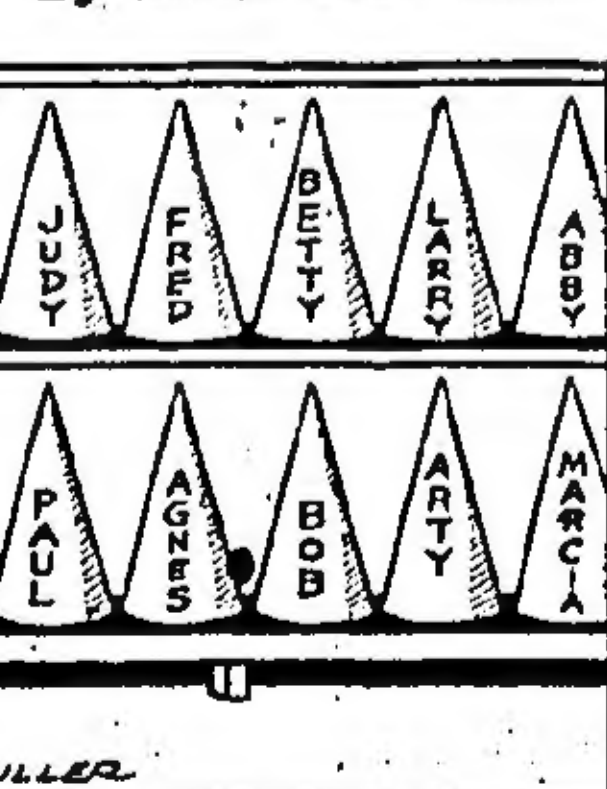
by MADDOCKS



By Mik



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris



Callover On The Cesarewitch And Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 8.

Two horses owned by Mr H. J. Joel, Predominate and Seascope, were made joint favourites at 8 to 1 for the Cesarewitch at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Predominate came in from 100 to 7 on offer at Monday's call-over and Seascope from 100 to 8.

There was a general shortening of prices about the leading candidates in view of the news that Induna, joint favourite with Seascope on Monday, might not run because of a jarred leg. Induna was not quoted.

Little interest was shown in the race, best backing being for Come to Daddy. Supported to win 24,000 he closed at 100 to 6, compared with 30 to 5 on offer on Monday.

CESAREWITCH

8 to 1 Predominate and Seascope, 10 to 1 Falling In Love and Kubbahn, 100 to 8 Sandilace, 100 to 6 Eboracester And Come to Daddy, 20 to 1 Barbarian, Jongleur, Scudon, All Stars, Earl Hal and Hollyhock, 25 to 1 Galant Homme, Fortreeve, Seleucus and Kodir Cup, 33 to 1 Lucky White Heather and Nilocris Manor, 40 to 1 Grand Stand, 50 to 1 Fesive, Archie, Lena, Master Of Arts and Rally, 100 to 1 Clumber Park, La Veuve and Onward Again.

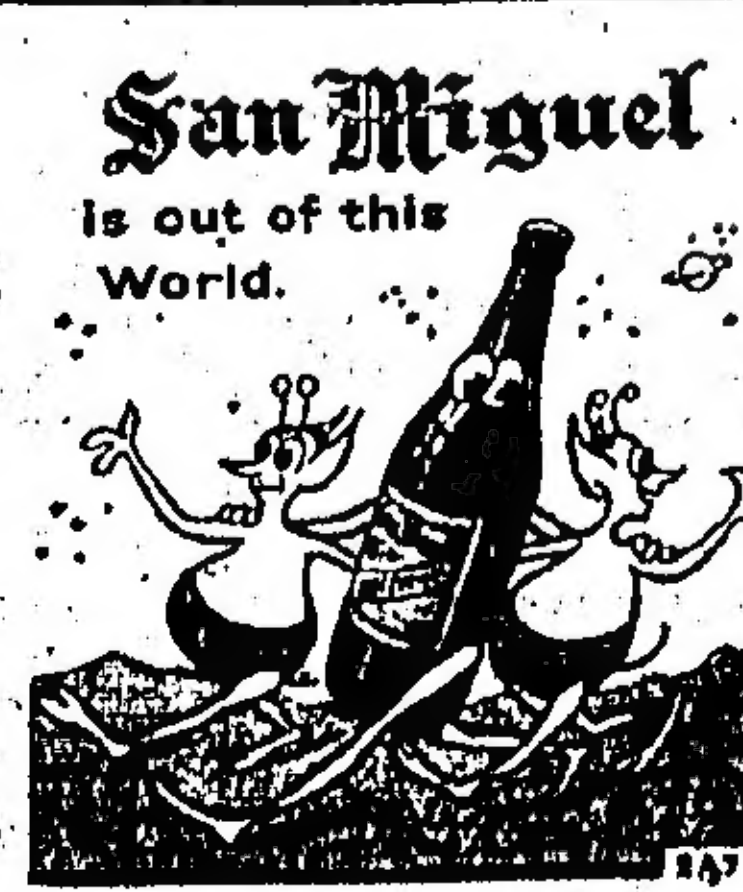
CAMBRIDGESHIRE

8 to 1 Rocky Royale, 9 to 1 Thames Trader, 100 to 8 Faultless Speech, 100 to 7 Macquario, 20 to 1 Admiral's Lark, Fireguard, Guersillus, Sanctum and Whipsnade, 25 to 1 Calceolaria, Falls of St. King's Coup, Major General, Marshal Pli, Rexoquus and Antiquell, 28 to 1 Kingsroy, 33 to 1 Alcimedes, Babu, Clarendon Pete, Courts Appeal, Dairialatan, Kindling Chips, London City, Polar Way, Reprimand, and Red Ross.

The final callover on the Cesarewitch will be on Tuesday next.

SOCCER RESULTS

In the English League soccer results published in yesterday's China Mail, all the teams which were shown as home teams should have been away teams.



WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET WELL SUPPORTED

Turnover Is Highest Since 1956

The gradual rise in the local stock culminated yesterday in an extremely strong and active market resulting in a turnover of over \$3 million—the highest since 1956.

New York Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 8. Continued slow dealings in cotton futures today featured a relatively firm situation in nearby months.

Covering in the expiring October delivery joined with an underlying demand from mills and merchants in the succeeding March and May deliveries in keeping surplus offerings out of the ring.

October contracts moved up to 32.42 cents, the highest level in a week, then backed off slightly from the top. The final range was unchanged to up 4 points. The market opened unchanged to off four points. New Orleans closed up 1 to 8 points.

NEGLECTED

New crop months were relatively neglected. The government crop report had no apparent market influence. The indicated Oct. 1 estimate for 14,092,000 bales was in line with general expectations. The crop reporting report board said an increase of 14,000 bales over the previous report was due to the two to three weeks of generally favourable weather in mid-September which more than offset adverse weather in the first and last weeks of the period.

Mill and merchant buying in December and March contracts pointed up the increasingly favourable news from the textile market. Some mills with about 90 per cent of their first quarter production booked ahead, were resorting to the allocation of goods to regular customers. This would be the first time that has happened since the shortages experienced in the post World War II era.

Open October contracts today totalled 49,700 bales. Certified stock rose to 2,032 bales, up 470 from October will end in the noon hour on October 14.

Rubber Market Review

Singapore, Oct. 8. The market opened slightly lower and fluctuated within narrow limits on a quiet market.

Demand for lower sheets patched with interest again centred on near shipments for which considerable premiums were paid.

Import figures received during the afternoon were slightly better than expected. The announcement that President Eisenhower might invoke the "Tart-Hartley Act" in steel strike caused a slight advance but at higher levels profit-taking pared a gain.

Thereafter, the market ruled quiet and irregular with some demand for Rs. C. 60 which found sellers very reserved.

In New York, the raw rubber futures today closed 20 to 34 points higher with sales of 234 contracts.

U.S. Farm Equipment

Washington, Oct. 8. The U.S. Commerce Department said today the shipment outlook for farm equipment sales in Asia appeared "spotty" but long-range prospects seemed "substantial".

The Department based its observations on a 20-million survey conducted by its business and defence services administration. The Asia survey was the first of a series designed to aid industry marketing programmes.

Most Asian countries are fostering agricultural development programmes but further efforts are necessary to bring production into line with growing populations, the Department said.

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Sept. 10	Sept. 16	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	940	937½	935½	960	980	+20	\$48	4.8
Lombard	40½b	40½	40½b	41b	41b	steady	\$2	4.7
Union	79½b	80b	81½b	80b	82½	+2½	\$1.40	4.2
Wharfedale	6.45	6.56	6.65	12.85	6.45	steady	75c	11.6
HK Wharf	103	101	105½	110	119	+9	\$8	7
HK Dock	45½	46½	48½	48½	54	+5½	\$5	9.8
Tai Koo Docks	32½	33	33½	33½	35	+1½	\$2.80	7
Provident	11.20b	11.20	11.70	14	14.70	+70c	\$1.10	7.5
HK Hotels	28.60	28½	29½	30	31½	+1½	\$2.50	7.0
HK Lands	35½bxd	35½bxd	36½	36½	37½	+1	\$2.40	6
HK Realty	1.525	1.575	1.625	1.65	1.70	+5c	\$50	9.5
HK Trams	29½bxd	30½	30½	30½	30½	steady	\$8	6
Sun Ferry	135	133	133n	133	133	steady	\$8	5.8
Yau Ma Tei	115	119	118	119	122	+3	\$1.10	6.2
Ch. Light	18.10	17.90	18.10	18	18.20	+20c	\$1.90	6
Electric (old)	24x-all	23.80x-all	24.10	23.80	24.10	steady	—	—
Electric (new)	—	—	—	23.70n	23.70n	steady	—	—
Electric (right)	—	—	—	23.80	23.80	+10c	—	—
HK Telephone	28.90	29.30	30	31	37½	+45c	\$1.75	6
G. I. Cement	34	34½	36½	37	37½	+75c	\$3.25	8.9
A. S. Watson	17.70	18.40b	18.90	19	19x	steady	\$1.525	7.8
Lane, Crawford	18.80b	18½b	20	19½b	20.30b	+80c	\$2	4.8
Int'l Investment	21.10	22	23.80	23.70	25	+1.30	\$1	8
Allied	6.80b	6½	6.15x	6x	6	steady	25c	10.8
HK & FE Inv	4.70b	4.65	4.65	4.55b	4.60b	+5c	90c	7.2
Textile Corp	11.90b	11.90b	12	12	12b	steady	65c	7.8
Nanyang	6.85	7.15	7.15	7.10	7.65	+55c	70c	5.4
	10.70b	11.60	12	12	13.30	+1.30	—	—

WALL STREET CLOSES IRREGULAR

New York, Oct. 8. The pinch of steel began hitting the car industry today and the stocks moved irregularly in a list that registered losses in the leading averages.

General Motors and Chrysler each lost a point. American Motors slipped back after rising two points. Studebaker-Packard had a small net gain.

The steel shares were lower with a single exception.

New York Central led the rails lower. Strength in General Time and Softness in Texas Instruments featured the electronics. Gulf Oil fell nearly two points in an irregularly lower oil section. Carter and American Home Products ruled strong in the drugs. Chemicals were irregular. Gains of one to more than two points appeared in Coca-Cola, Kendall, Ingersoll Rand, and American Tobacco. Makers of rocket fuel continued their rise.

The real feature was a rise in bonds. Today's volume was 2,510,000 shares.

Of a total 1,178 issues traded, 448 were higher and 504 lower.

American Exchange volume was 760,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$5,230,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were: 30 Industrials 103.04, 20 Utilities 103.38, 15 Railroads 77.01.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

Mixed Contract: Oct/Nov: 22.20; Dec/Jan: 21.05; March/April: 22.20; May/June: 22.20; July/Aug: 21.25; Oct/Nov: 20.95; Dec/Jan: 20.95.

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Election Boom On London Stock Market

Closes At New High

London, Oct. 8.

The London Stock Exchange held the liveliest session in its history today, in the apparent expectation that the Tories would win today's elections.

As 35 million voters went to the polls to elect 630 members of parliament, the Stock Exchange registered a record total of 22,101 transactions, or 822 more transactions than on June 2, when the previous record was set.

The boom was not as marked as just before the elections started, because some investors were tempted at the last minute to sell out at a profit. But this bid was easily absorbed and all sections of the industrial market shared in the boom, including steel which, despite the threat of nationalisation, in case of a Labour victory, closed at a new high.

The Financial Times industrial ordinary share index thus reported a new record: 268.8, a rise of 1.7 points for the day today, above the 4.1 points rise yesterday.

The activity in the Stock Exchange on the other hand was almost alarming. Some experts described as "irresponsible" the activities of thousands of small investors who were mainly responsible for the boom of the last few days.

Banking on a Tory victory, some stockholders and speculators, including a great number from the provinces, decided to risk everything they had. But the demand was not limited to these buyers, for large firms of insurance agencies, pensions funds and others also joined in the movement of the small investors, although more cautiously.

—A.P.

Closing Prices

Consolidated Bonds: British Treasury 2½-2½, 1978/83-200½; Consols 2½-2½, 1908/1008-1008; Conversion Loan 3½, 1908-1008; Finding Loan 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Debt 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "A" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "B" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "C" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "D" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "E" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "F" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "G" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "H" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "I" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "J" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "K" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "L" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "M" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "N" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "O" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "P" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "Q" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. "R" 3½, 1908/1008-1008; National Cash Reg. 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CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959.

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APPRENTICE: 'I WAS TOLD TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS'

An apprentice engineer who served in the mv Sonia testified in Supreme Court today that he was asked to mind his own business when he joined the ship. And that was why he took no interest in some people who "disappeared" from the ship on a voyage to Bangkok in 1956.

Man Tim is one of eight former crew members of the Sonia who are suing the ship's owner, Henrique Leitao, for a total of \$32,000 in back wages, plus the cost of air fares to Hongkong from Bangkok, where the ship was held two years by Thai authorities.

Leitao is counterclaiming for \$32,000. He alleges he lost that amount of money because his ship was seized by Thai authorities, who discovered that the crew had been smuggling illegal immigrants.

The apprentice engineer told Mr. Richard Winter, counsel for the owner, that a number of persons were taken aboard the Sonia in Mexico waters on two voyages she made to Bangkok in the summer of 1956. However, he said he did not know they were illegal immigrants.

Man Tim said that on the second voyage in August, 1956, which ended with the Sonia's detention in Bangkok, the people taken aboard ship off Macao "disappeared" about half-way to Thailand.

In Macao Waters

"I did not know what happened to them because when I came aboard the ship I was asked to mind my own business," he testified.

The witness agreed with Mr. Winter that the ship's company was questioned in Bangkok by the police. But he denied signing a confession that he had been involved in smuggling illegal immigrants.

Man Tim said that after making a statement to police he and a few other shipmates were given relief by the Bangkok police.

"Have you any idea why other members of the crew had to sell spare parts to make their living?" asked Mr. Winter.

"No," replied the witness.

Man Tim also denied that when he returned to Hongkong in July, 1957, he told Leitao he had confessed to being involved in smuggling.

Hearing is continuing.

DIRECTOR IN COURT

The director of the Tai Hing Company and a servant this morning appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy charged with obtaining credit by fraud.

Accused, Cheng Koon-shing, alias Kenneth Chan, 53 of 2 Essex Road, and Chan Siu-mui, alias Annie Chan, 32, of Yipin Villa, Poikwan Road, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

They are alleged to have obtained \$7,028.30 from Mr. George M. Kooper, incurred as a debt or liability, by means of or other than false pretences.

Hearing of the trial was fixed for October 21. Detective Inspector Ko Chuen is appearing for the prosecution.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette notified this morning the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Doctors Fu Cho-tung, Yeung Chun-ming, Wu Mo-ping, Hsu Hsich Sen-yang, So Wai-in, and Dr. Abdul Hamid Mehal, to be Medical Officers.

Dr. Chow Ki-ki to be Specialist (Obstetric and Gynaecological) and Dr. Hsu Hsiang-lan, Woman Medical Officer, ceased to act as Specialist (Obstetric and Gynaecological) on assumption of duty by Dr. Chow.

Mr. R. C. Clarke, Assistant Superintendent of Crown Lands, P.W.D., resumed duty on return from leave.

Mr. W. L. T. Cranden, ceased to act as Assistant Superintendent of Crown Lands on resumption of duty by Mr. Clarke, and assumed duty as Senior Estate Surveyor.

Mrs. Muriel Christine David to be Librarian, City Hall.

Mr. J. Caldwell, to be Acting Officer - in Charge, Training Centre, Prisons Department, during the absence of Mr. J. E. Burns.

Mr. F. Alasworth, to be Acting Chief Officer Prisons Department, during the absence of Mr. C. T. E. McDonald.

Dr. Ling Chuen-sheng, Medical Officer, to be Acting Chief Port Health Officer during the absence of Dr. G. B. Smith.

Dr. Teng Pin-bu has been appointed a Member of the Medical Council for three years as from October 14, vice Dr. G. Graham-Cumming, according to today's Government Gazette.

Mr. J. C. H. Gillard has been appointed an Inspector of Schools, today's Government Gazette notified.

Mr. H. M. Munro has been appointed an Examiner of engineers, according to the Government Gazette today.

MAGISTRACY BUILDING FOR FAN LING

A two-storey building, to be known as the Fan Ling Magistracy, is to be constructed by Government at the Fan Ling roundabout.

Designed by the Hongkong firm of architects, Palmer and Turner, the new building will provide accommodation for two magistrates' courts and a juvenile court.

The magistrates' courts will occupy the first floor while the juvenile court will be located on the ground floor.

The whole building will be air-conditioned and there will be a private entrance for magistrates.

A four-storey building, containing 30 flats for married Government servants, will be erected on the same site for the accommodation of staff members of the Judiciary, the Police and the Commerce and Industry Department.

Piling work on both the magistracy and the quarters will begin next month and actual construction work will start towards the end of the year. The whole project is expected to be completed in twelve months.

Tenders for the construction work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Typewriter Co Executive In Hongkong

Mr. Arrigo Olivetti, Vice-President of Ing. C. Olivetti and Company, arrived here this morning in the course of a Far East tour of company offices and agents. The company's factory in Ivrea, Italy, produces typewriters, calculators and book-binding machines.

Mr. Olivetti, who arrived here from Bangkok on Pan American, was met at the airport this morning by Mr. R. F. B. Simone, Olivetti's Far East Representative, and Mr. J. M. Sousa, of Gilman, Ltd., local agents. Mr. Olivetti leaves Hongkong on October 11, for Japan.

"We Are All God's Children" - But Plea Fails

Canadian Chinese, Harry Chan Yin, alias Chan Ping-yin, explained why he tried to bring illegal immigrants to Canada by marrying a Chinese woman with three "sons" when he already had a wife in China.

He told Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg in the Appeals Court this morning "I was making everybody happy. Hongkong is overcrowded, Canada has plenty of wide open spaces. By taking these people to Canada I would relieve the overcrowding."

"Besides the whole world is God's country and we are all God's children and it would be just like His children in Hongkong visiting their brothers in Canada. I saw nothing wrong in it."

Approached

Chan said he was convinced of this by a gang of immigration brokers who approached him when he arrived from Canada last July. His only relative in Hongkong, a nephew who was always asking him for money, introduced the business to him as a money-making project.

He later agreed that he had also made himself happier to US\$2,000.

Chan was sentenced to two years by Mr. T. L. Yang for making a false declaration at the Marriage Registry. He said he was a widower and married a Chinese woman. He then applied to take her and her three "sons" to Canada.

The boys were not related either to the woman or among themselves, but were people who wanted to get into Canada.

At the Court for a shorter term of imprisonment, Chan said he was 37 and had lived in Canada for more than 47 years as an honest citizen.

It was his first visit to Hongkong and he did not know the laws here. He was told that there was nothing wrong in the scheme. He had told the Police about the immigration brokers and they had made arrests.

He Knew

Crown Counsel, Mr. John Bodilly, said that Chan had received US\$2,000 in advance and was promised another US\$2,000 if the plot succeeded.

There was no question but that he knew perfectly well that he was taking the first steps towards bigamy and towards the contravention of Canadian immigration rules.

Although he was elderly and had given all the information he had to the Police, the Crown still took a serious view of the offence.

Chan's appeal was dismissed.

TWO-LANE KUN TONG BRIDGE

A bridge to cater for two-way traffic is to be built across a nullah adjacent to Tsui Ping Road, in the industrial township of Kun Tong, on the eastern shore of Kowloon Bay.

The bridge, linking Kun Tong with Chakwong, will have a total length of 60 feet with an overall width of 120 feet. It will have a dual carriageway with two footpaths and two cycling tracks.

The bridge will be supported by nullah walls resting on reinforced concrete pile foundations.

Provision will be made for the construction of stormwater drains and gully connections in the vicinity.

Work on the whole project will start by the middle of next month and take some five months to complete.

Bank Licence Cancelled

Licence No. 98 of the Kung Yau Bank has been cancelled, according to the Government Gazette today.

The name of G. Nicolls Company, Ltd., has been struck off the company register, according to the Government Gazette today.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

GALLANTLY battling against mountainous seas, but with the British cruiser Adventure standing by as an assurance against disaster, the Hongkong tug Taikoo, fears for the safety of which were entertained on Wednesday night, is now considered safe.

Leaving Hongkong on Wednesday morning, HMS Adventure reached the struggling vessel at 2 a.m. yesterday after racing through a gale of near typhoon intensity in response to distress signals.

In addition to the Captain J. T. Thirlwell, there are on board Captain J. M. Clare, chief officer, who joined the tug for the trip to Kaituma, Mr. T. H. C. Brayfield of Messrs. Carmichael and Clare, Mr. A. McArthur, engineer and salvage expert, Mr. Murray Scott, Chief engineer and Mr. H. G. Babbidge, diver.

The Inspector-General of Police, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe who is leaving the Colony on retirement next week, inspected the Hongkong Police Force at a farewell parade held at the Central Police station compound yesterday. More than 200 men including the Hongkong Police Reserve, paraded under the command of Mr. T. H. King, deputy Inspector-General.

LOCAL estate valued

L under \$543,600 was left by the late Mr. Lo Cheung-shui, alias Lo Shaki, alias Lo Wing-to, who died at his home at 62, Conduit Road, on June 30, aged 67. Probate was granted to Mrs. Edna Ho Leung, widow, daughter of deceased, Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. M. W. Lo, sons.

Ran Out Of Magic

Member of a triad society, Lui Yuen, told how a magic formula worked this morning.

Appealing against his sentence before Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, he said that in 1951 he paid \$30 to join the society. He was told then that he would never be attacked if he recited the numbers "1449."

One day he did so when a strange man approached him and he was not molested.

Lui was given a total of 14 months by Mr. B. V. Rhodes for being a triad member and breach of a bond.

Mr. Justice Gregg refused to reduce the term.

Dockyard Fire

Three reels of high tension wire were damaged by a fire which broke out in the open grounds of Naval Dockyard at 9.55 this morning.

The Fire Brigade sent four appliances and put out the fire at 10.05 a.m.

No one was injured. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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